

Ruidoso Little League Basketball finals 5-7 p.m. at RHS

Mentor Program executive committee 6:30 p.m. village hall

FFA Enchilada Dinner Ruidoso Middle School from 4 to 8 p.m.

Ruidoso Little Theatre annual meeting 8 p.m. at the theater

The Ruidoso News

THURSDAY MARCH 10, 1994

RUIDOSO, NM 88345

NO. 86 IN OUR 48TH YEAR 50 CENTS

On the side

516 students enroll in ENMU-Ruidoso

Eastern New Mexico University announced a total enrollment of 6,849 students for the spring semester for all three campuses. This is an increase of 327 students from the 6,522 enrollment in the 1993 spring semester. 516 students are enrolled at ENMU-Ruidoso, 2,555 at ENMU-Roswell and 3,778 at ENMU-Portales.

Lion's deliver roses

Ruidoso Evening Lions Club is taking orders for long stem red roses to be delivered on Ruidoso Rose Day, Friday, March 25. Cost of the roses is \$15 a dozen, and the Lion's Club members will deliver them to the person of your choice. Proceeds benefit the Lion's Club scholarship fund. For more information, or to order roses, call Bill Dean at 258-5594 or Cal Cowden at 257-4529.

Supreme President visits local DOES

BPO DOES Supreme President, Mavis Spikes, of Dallas Northwest Drove #218 made an official visit to the Ruidoso Drove #152 on March 9. President Spikes, accompanied by President-Elect Jo Newton of Ruidoso Drove #152, was to be presented here before continuing on to Roswell to the annual district convention March 11 and 12. A reception followed the meeting.

Downs board meets

The Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. Monday, March 14, at the fire station. The board plans to repeal the collective bargaining ordinance, consider two mobile home variances, and adopt a resolution to pilot the curbside recycling program.

Ski tryouts are set

Tryouts for Ruidoso Ski Team, open to skiers eight to 18, will be at 10 a.m. March 26 and April 2, at Ski Apache's Capitan. For more information, call Hubert Seigmann at 258-3187 or Janet Steed at 258-5562.

Weather

Wednesday's low 43
 Wednesday's high 43
 Thursday's low's upper 20s
 Thursday's predicted high upper 50s
 Friday's predicted low upper 20s
 Friday's predicted high upper 50s
 According to the National Weather Service in Albuquerque, today and Friday will be mostly sunny.

Ski Report

As of report time at 8 a.m. weather clear. Road was clear. The base varies from 42-55 inches. Ski conditions are fair to good on upper trails. Lower trail conditions are excellent. Surface is powder and packed powder. Chairs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and the gondola are open. All trails are open except Apache Trail, Lincoln Ln. and Antelope.

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Weems to lead newest school

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer
A new principal will lead Ruidoso High School for the 1994-95 school year. The School Board Tuesday tapped current principal Don Weems to take over the new Sierra Vista Primary school, scheduled to open next fall. Superintendent Mike Gladden said he appreciated Weems' willingness to take the high school principal's job two years ago. "I believe he did a good job, but this is something I am doing in a reorganization effort," Gladden said. He will be looking for someone who has been a high school principal before, Gladden said. "That will be preferable," he said. "I need someone who understands the great amount of time it takes to do that job, someone who has proven, exceptional communication skills, a motivator with a strong focus on students, someone who is firm, fair and consistent with students and staff." Reappointed to their current posts as principals were Roger Sower at Nob Hill, Frank Cannella at White Mountain Elementary, Helene Kobelnyk at White Mountain Intermediate and Paula Papponi at Ruidoso Middle School. Board members also approved.

Please see Weems, page 2A

Getting down to business



Councilors Joe Gomez and Frank Potter (above) are all set to continue in their appointed positions after the voters elected them with 922 votes for Gomez and 846 for Potter. Brand new councilors Leon Eggleston and Robert Donaldson (below, from left) garnered 615 and 640 votes respectively.



Mayor Jerry Shaw gets a kiss from Magistrate Judge Bill Butts after she took the oath of office Monday. New Municipal Judge Mike Line (right) was installed during the ceremony after voters elected him with 626 votes among a field of five candidates.

Guv OKs money to buy sale barn

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer
Governor Bruce King signed House Bill 19 and Senate Bill 372 Wednesday morning, guaranteeing Lincoln County \$290,000 toward the purchase and operation of a proposed rural events center in Glencoe.

Contingent on several conditions, the county commission already has approved the purchase of the property off U.S. 70, now called the Super Select Sale Barn. The Senate bill set aside \$140,000 and the House bill another \$150,000. The purchase price has been set at \$250,000. The other \$40,000 is slated to be used for remodeling and operation for the first year.

Commissioners have said they intend to seek other avenues than county tax revenue to operate the facility. Two museums have been proposed for the property, which already is the home of the annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium.

Commissioner Chairman Monroy Montes told *The Ruidoso News* Wednesday he appreciated the efforts of State Representative H. John Underwood (D-Ruidoso), who grabbed the project and steered it through the State Legislature.

"We finally got it done the right way," Montes said. "We initially proposed using county money and saw a lot of resistance. I feel real happy about it. In the long term, I think everyone will. Montes reiterated his promise that he will never resort to raising taxes to support the rural events center.

From here it's up to the commission to solicit grants, private individuals, non-profit groups and

every other means of supporting it," Montes said. "One of the things interesting to me was over the weekend, there was a three-day conference of the Rural Economic Development Council, an organization funded through a three-year grant proposed by (Congressman) Joe Skeen (R-New Mexico) to develop tourism."

Lincoln County was one of several counties chosen to participate. "It's main job is to award grants to support festivals and other rural tourism activities in counties," Montes said. "I think this is a tremendous opportunity to try and attract some money.

"Those are the avenues I'll try to follow. I also understand the state has a cooperative advertising fund that will become available within the next 60 days and I see no reason why Lincoln County couldn't use some of that."

Commissioner Wilton Howell, who has strongly supported the purchase of the center in Glencoe, said he feels good about seeing the concept become reality.

"It's pretty nice when a group of people have an idea and it develops into reality," Howell said. "A lot of people need to be commended, but number one is John Underwood and those responsible for the presentation put together by the county."

"I look forward to working with the entire commission on this. I know there was opposition, but I also know these gentlemen and now that it will be a county asset, they will work wholeheartedly toward its success. The sky's the limit."

That's pretty much the way Commissioner Bill Schwettmann

Please see Guv, page 2A

MainStreet changed directors and direction in 1992

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer
Part 5 in a series on MainStreet Ruidoso

MainStreet director Mary Maul was a tough act to follow and when the board advertised on July 20, 1992, for an office administrator destined to take her place, the qualifications they set were all encompassing.

Even so, 35 persons responded that they were educated or had experience in: architecture, historic preservation, economics, finance, public relations, design, journalism, community planning, retailing, political science, business administration; and were entrepreneurial, energetic, imaginative, well organized, a self starter, personable, capable of functioning effectively in an independent environment and an excellent speaker with writing skills, office skills, secretarial skills, bookkeeping and computer skills.

The board had not advertised outside of Ruidoso and that a talented pool of 35 persons existed in the area with these qualifications should have been a great news-worthy event.

However, MainStreet president Alden Deyo refused to release the names, although the salary was paid by the taxpayers and the Ruidoso Village Council.

On August 20, 1992, Donald D. Miller was selected as the new office administrator for MainStreet.

The selection committee of Bill Carrigan, Audean Franklin, Herb Brunell and J.D. James, it appeared, reviewed 35 applications before recommending Miller for the position.

After a closed meeting, the board of directors accepted the recommendation from chairman Carrigan. Carrigan said the committee used a 27-point rating system during the interview.

The board refused to release the names of other candidates who were interviewed as well as names of applicants.

Miller at the time was president of Parnegg and Miller, a firm in Albuquerque that develops and manages income properties.

Miller said his business was being sold in September, and he was looking forward to living in Ruidoso with his wife, Valerie, who is administrator for the Lincoln County Medical Clinic.

According to MainStreet president Tom Battin, Miller had a part-time consulting job at the time working for the Roswell Mall. The concept of MainStreet is to revitalize areas drained by malls. Apparently, that Miller was working both ends didn't bother the board.

Maul wanted to continue to be involved in the group and would consult with the legislature and state highway department on behalf of Ruidoso.

A consultant negotiation com-

mittee met with Maul to determine her contract fee so the group could decide how much it could pay Miller.

Maul said she met with Ed Moore, the right of way agent for the state highway department and gave him information to determine the right of way.

She said Moore told her that the right of way has to be resolved before they can continue with the necessary joint powers agreements with the village.

By February 22, 1993, Maul and Miller had secured nearly all of the temporary work permits needed to allow work on the right of way.

Maul said to continue the project, the council would need to approve authorization to advertise for bids, sign a joint powers agreement with the state, sign a lighting agreement that would allow MainStreet to receive federal dollars for that part of the construction, and certify it is a non-hazardous waste area.

During the Plans, Specifications and Estimate meeting in January of 1993 with the state and federal highway departments, the group decided there were three possible construction choices.

The first was to start in April and work until it is completed. Crews could also start in April and work until July, then do night construction to complete it.

The final option, the one

selected, was to start in April, work until July, and then stop work until September. The construction crew could still be working on taking soil samples and putting up signs during the off time, Maul said.

The construction has been divided into eight phases so that work would only be going on in small areas at one time, Maul said.

Four board terms were expiring that February. Bonnie Mattox, Don Dutton and Tom Rigsby agreed to continue to serve.

During a closed session, Miller was evaluated for a possible raise. Then president Deyo said no action was taken after the session.

Expanding the MainStreet project was a topic of conversation at the board meeting on February 18. Miller said he "would like us all to be on the same wave length, so we can get where we want to be."

Board director Bonnie Mattox agreed with Miller that the group was going in the right direction because "it can't just do the streetscape improvement and stop there."

Directors Tom Battin and Tom Rigsby said they liked the idea of looking at what the group can do to go forward.

President Deyo said he wasn't sure what it would exactly take to go forward, but suggested waiting until the new board members were elected in March, after the annual meeting.

Battin said the group should go ahead and get started, and then if new board directors would like to participate, they could.

Miller said a marketing survey sent to businesses, residents and visitors would help develop plans.

Deyo advised that they shouldn't forget about other points of the MainStreet plan, including design and promotion.

Miller said it wasn't the intention to neglect any points, but rather to get the big picture.

Margaret Lahey, a former MainStreet president who was visiting the meeting, suggested a task force be formed to determine exactly what a committee could do.

Miller suggested that he work with Lahey, new director Stan Cape and Battin to begin on the project.

Deyo said he was concerned about two MainStreet projects already established, the services directory and community update.

Miller said he met with Jerry Mattox and they discussed waiting to produce the directory until the shared or co-op parking lots have been determined in the Midtown area.

As far as the annual community update that had been postponed, Miller said he was scheduled to meet with chairman Don Dutton and Frankie Jarrell of The Ruidoso News.

TO BE CONTINUED

Ruidoso's new council promotes parks & rec as a top priority

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

It was a night for parks and recreation, declared Mayor Jerry Shaw at the first Tuesday council meeting after election.

The mayor and council braved a late evening snowstorm to act on items that will impact village drinking water, downtown development and parks and recreation throughout the area.

In an unprecedented step toward turning Ruidoso into the playground it advertises on a billboard coming into town, the council approved a package valued at \$110,000 for park improvements. It then approved another \$30,000 to refurbish two existing tennis courts.

Village manager Gary Jackson explained how the parks and recreation money was left in the budget after the council agreed not to sell the "Wingfield" property.

He wanted the money used for park improvements as outlined in park director Debbie Jo Almager's letter and approved by the parks and recreation board on which Councilor Joe Gomez served.

Mayor Jerry Shaw said the direction toward better park facilities was long overdue.

Village attorney and State Representative H. John Underwood (D) said he carried a bill for state parks and recreation for \$300,000 and \$100,000 was funded by the state.

He said the money was for the kind of land and conservation projects Ruidoso is now working toward.

"You have 25 percent money from the local government, the \$100,000 (land and conservation money) can be used as state matching money, and then you have 50 percent of federal funds. With Debbie Jo (Almager) already working on this, and the grant money being available July 1 ... we can use 25 percent of our money to get 100 percent funding," Underwood said.

He said the land conservation fund of \$100,000 is going to allow an additional \$200,000 in federal funds. He said the village's head start in applying for the money would be a plus.

The council approved the park use and the order of priority suggested.

1. Wingfield Park (Grindstone Dam Recreational Area) \$12,000. Clear pond and stream for landscaping, remove storage shed behind the office and brace fencing along property lines of pond for safety of citizens.

2. Two Rivers Park, \$9,000. Replace walking bridge and erosion control.

3. Wingfield Park, \$34,000. Hook up to city water and natural gas, remodel garage to use as activity space, purchase playground set, picnic tables, barbecue grills and portable volleyball and basketball goals.

4. School House Park, \$15,000. Complete trail head and fitness trail (includes planning and engineering fees).

5. Wingfield Park, \$25,000. Pave road and parking lot at Parks and Recreation office.

6. New projects, \$15,000. Purchase a 40-foot by 40-foot storage facility to store tools, equipment, mowers, etc.

The council also approved a bid award to Malott Peterson Renner, Inc., to resurface two tennis courts in School House Park for about \$29,000. The company improved the other two municipal courts last year. According to Almager, the money is within this year's budget.

Jackson said with a \$15-million annual budget, the village had an extremely large number of needs for capital improvement.

Shaw said neglect over a period of years had created a need to "play catch up."

"It's going to take us awhile," Shaw said. "But I think we're headed in the right direction."

In other business, the council authorized Jackson to solicit proposals for engineering services for the Grindstone Water Treatment Plant Project.

Jackson told the council that it was imperative that paper work start immediately on the project in order to have a chance to complete it by the summer of 1996.

Village officials, led by Un-

derwood, presented their case of the village water crisis to the legislature during the last session and obtained \$575,000 for the project.

Also regarding drinking water, Jackson told the council that the 5-million gallon steel reservoir tank had been drained, and he was seeking authorization for management to approve change orders on the interior cleaning and recoating.

Deputy manager Alan Briley noted that although the tank had been drained, a substantial amount of thick red sediment had to be scraped from the bottom to determine the amount of repair necessary.

Jackson was authorized to sign for up to \$11,000 in repairs, in order to get the tank back on line in time for the heavy tourist season.

The council rejected a request by Franklin Aviation to extend a lease agreement on the main hangar at Sierra Blanca Airport for four months, but did agree to month to month rent while encouraging a long term contract.

Attorney Underwood said month to month would benefit both the village and Franklin at this time, allowing some freedom for both parties while urging commitment.

Franklin, who chose not to renegotiate a lease with the village after his lease expired, had asked to rent one third of the hangar for 60 days to repair his planes.

The council previously gave him 90 days to ensure enough time for Franklin to complete his work and to allow a new airport board to be formed to deal with such problems.

Franklin's mechanic, according to village officials, works on any incoming planes in the absence of a village mechanic.

It would appear, Franklin's operations have not changed since the lease expired, with the exception that the village is receiving less rent.

Village airport manager Lloyd Wayne, speaking for Jim Franklin, owner of Franklin Aviation, said the owner needed a four-month commitment for new work on a plane.

"Once work begins, you can't

move the plane," Wayne said.

Underwood clearly, concisely and strongly told Wayne that in his opinion, to allow a lease agreement under such circumstances would constitute bad business practices by the village.

"I find the tail is wagging the dog in that situation," Underwood said. "It's the village's hangar and if someone wanted to rent the entire hangar, it would be bad business by this village to obligate itself to rent one third of the hangar, which basically obligates the entire hangar at \$160 per month."

"We are willing to work with Mr. Franklin, but we're not willing to take demands from Mr. Franklin."

Underwood said he could only see a month to month arrangement, Mayor Shaw agreed, saying a piecemeal contract was not in the best interest of the village.

Wayne said no one other than Franklin has expressed a desire to work on planes at the airport.

Underwood said if it is Franklin's intent to negotiate a long term lease of the hangar, "that would be great." Underwood said long term lease negotiations for six months or 12 months are desired.

"We love having those services. They are important to us. But the matter in which it is being handled, is not very professional," Underwood said.

"It obligates the village for another four months, when there may be other options within four months. If these people seriously want to stay, I would like for them to come in and negotiate for another 12 months. Maybe we are at their mercy, but a month to month lease seems to be a fair and equitable matter."

Underwood recommended that Franklin meet with the new airport board and come back within 30 to 60 days with a proposal.

Shaw told Wayne that the new airport board would meet on March 29, and the current Franklin lease doesn't end until March 31.

The council agreed with Underwood and voted to lease the hangar to Franklin month to month, with either party giving 30 days notice.

Under regular items, the council

scheduled a workshop for 6:30 p.m. on March 22 regarding parking and restrooms in the downtown area. A related matter, fencing in the business area, is scheduled for the regular meeting of March 29.

Jackson told the council that \$150,000 that would have gone into a phase two MainStreet plan, was being redirected into the current plan for parking and project improvements.

The fencing issue, according to discussion in Monday's planning and zoning commission meeting, is a health, safety and welfare problem. One downtown business wanted to chain link their parking property when they closed at night. Village fire chief Virgil Reynolds said that any blocking off of property in the downtown area could represent a safety problem and fire hazard, if it impeded access in the downtown area.

Shaw said she was hearing favorable comment on the way the streetscape was progressing at this time, although she said the last MainStreet coffee was a little rough for village employees.

Shaw admonished MainStreet director Don Miller for not attending the coffees after she had specifically directed him to do so.

"I do hope, Don, that you will be at the MainStreet coffees from now on. I understand the last one got very rough and I don't think it is very fair for just the village staff to have to listen," Shaw said.

"My understanding was that you would be at those coffees. I laid that responsibility on you. I understand you haven't been at the last two and I have been very disappointed to hear that."

Miller, from the audience, indicated he was out of town.

"I know you were out of town," Shaw said. "I could have gone to that Ag Fest too, I didn't go. I think you should be there (at the coffees). The village has taken a tremendous amount of heat over the project, and I'm not trying to get out of that heat, but I think it needs to be better shared."

After a public hearing, the council approved Ordinance 94-4, that created an airport board and

eliminated a parks board requirement that mandated two members shall be 55 years old.

The council discussed establishment of a policy for the development of the industrial park at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

Jackson advised the council to approach airport infrastructure projects cautiously.

"We have a lot of empty industrial parks around the state and the South West," Jackson said. "With taxpayer's money, we need to proceed very cautiously with such improvements."

He said cost of capital improvement plans for higher priorities approach \$17 million.

Airport manager Wayne agreed. He said to place infrastructure before knowing the client could limit use of the land.

The council voted to defer airport planning until the new airport advisory board met and is able to recommend.

Councilor Robert Donaldson urged that the new airport board be told it had advisory capacity and that no money had been budgeted to spend.

In other agenda action, the council

—scheduled a public hearing on Zone Text Amendments to the Ruidoso Municipal Code for the April 12 meeting.

—voted to reject and readvertise bidding for computerized circulation/file server for the library, Jackson said there had been only one bidder and that company had altered the bid requirement.

—approved Jeff Chapman and Chay Rennick to the planning and zoning board.

—scheduled budget workshops to begin April 4.

—approved a zone map amendment request by Jenna and Gary Sims to change their property from commercial to residential. The property is surrounded by residential and there were no objections from adjacent property owners.

The council moved to enter closed session for pending or threatening litigation to the village and to discuss the purchase of real property.

Guv

Continued from page 1A

sees the situation. He and Commissioner Stirling Spencer cast the negative votes on the purchase.

"We drew up a contract with stipulations and we have to be sure those are met," he said. "Plus, we still need to see if any strings are attached to the money."

"Whatever comes of this and if it

is a reality, I would have no other position but to support it wholeheartedly and make it work so it doesn't cost this county anything. You lose some and win some.

"I hope everyone will pull together and make the darn thing work. We're better off than if we had to come up with \$250,000. At least, we're starting on a zero basis."

Weems

Continued from page 1A

applying for the GRADS (Graduation Reality and Dual Role Skills) program financing.

Gladden said the grant should be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The intervention program is aimed at pregnant teens to keep them in school and to guide them to graduation.

"Seventeen districts in the state already have the programs and we

visited several," he said. "We feel it will be a worthwhile endeavor. A later service may be to offer child care during school hours."

Gladden said he also is looking forward to developing guidelines to establish eligibility for the adolescent day treatment center being set up in the district. The State Legislature appropriated \$150,000 toward the project for at-risk students who may be disruptive to the regular student body.

Nuclear utility industry reps gather in Mescalero this week

Decision makers from more than 30 of this nation's nuclear utility companies are meeting this week in Mescalero to consider options for disposing of their growing stockpiles of high level nuclear waste.

The Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe, frustrated in its efforts to develop a storage facility for that waste, has turned to the nuclear industry to explore the possibility of forming a private consortium to build and operate a monitored retrievable storage (MRS) site.

Tribal officials, after responding to an invitation from the federal government to take part in studies that would lead to storing spent fuel rods, went forward with what they expected to be a business venture that would provide jobs for members of the tribe.

But, after funding two studies, the Department of Energy seemed

to change its focus, leaving the Mescalero tribe waiting in the wings.

Talks between Northern States Power Co., a Minneapolis-based utility, and Mescalero officials reportedly have led to an agreement. But, to make a private partnership work, more participants are needed.

Jim Howard, president of Northern States, called this meeting.

"Every time you sit down with the government you're talking billions of dollars," Howard was quoted in AP reports as saying.

"We're talking about doing this for millions, and we think private enterprise has a reasonable shot at it."

This meeting is expected to include top officials from at least 31 utility companies.

State reels in \$6 million from anglers, hunters

New Mexico will receive more than \$6 million from excise taxes paid by hunters and anglers to support fish and wildlife restoration and recreation projects in 1994.

The money is part of a total \$356.7 million that will go to state wildlife agencies nationwide, according to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will distribute the money under the Federal Aid in Sport Fish and Wildlife Restoration programs, helping to pay for thousands of wildlife conservation and recreation projects throughout the United States and its territories.

"America's 40 million anglers and hunters have been the backbone of conservation in this country for nearly 60 years," Babbitt said. "Their monetary contributions have made possible proper management of wildlife and its habitat and opened the way for millions of Americans to enjoy the great outdoors."

Since the 1930s, projects under the federal aid program have been responsible in large part for the recovery of many of America's species including the white-tail deer, wild turkey, elk and pronghorn.

About \$182.1 million will be apportioned to states under the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act, commonly referred to as the Pittman-Robertson program after its congressional sponsors.

New Mexico will receive \$3,530,198. The states collecting the most money will be Texas at \$8.35 billion, Alaska at \$7.6 million and Michigan at \$7.56 million.

The revenue is derived from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10 percent tax on pistols and revolvers and an 11 percent tax on certain archery equipment. One-half of the tax on handguns and archery equipment is made available for state hunter education programs.

Projects include acquisition and improvement of wildlife habitat, in-

duction of wildlife into suitable habitat, surveys and inventories of wildlife, acquisition and development of wildlife-related recreational facilities, and hunter education programs, including construction and operation of public shooting ranges.

Another \$174.6 million will be passed along under the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Act, often called the Dingell-Johnson/Wallop-Breaux program.

New Mexico will receive \$3,121,301. The states collecting the largest amounts will be Alaska, California and Texas, each at \$8.7 million, followed by Michigan and Minnesota at \$5.56 million.

This funding results from a 10 percent excise tax on fishing equipment and a three percent tax on electric trolling motors and sonar fish finders.

The 1984 legislation increased the tax base for sport fish restoration to include a portion of the federal motorboat fuels tax and import

duties on fishing tackle and pleasure boats.

Projects under this program include acquisition and improvement of sport fish habitat, stocking of fish, research into fishery resource problems, surveys and inventories of sport fish populations, and acquisition and development of boat ramps, fishing piers and other recreation facilities.

In the past 60 years, the two federal aid programs have generated more than \$4 billion for fish and wildlife conservation, management and recreation projects. This year's \$356.7 million represents the highest annual total ever produced.

Distribution of sport fish restoration funds to the states is based on the land and water area and the number of fishing license holders in each state. Wildlife restoration funds are distributed based on land area and the number of hunting license holders in each state. Distribution of hunter education money is based on the relative population of each state.



Downs trustees take oath of office

In an informal ceremony, Ray Hayhurst (right) and Margie Morales (left) repeat after village clerk Leann Welhbrecht the oath of office installing them as trustees on the board of Ruidoso Downs. Both trustees were appointed to the board to fill vacancies, and they ran for election un-



opposed. The two will be the first to benefit from a pay increase the board passed — increasing board members' pay from \$50 to \$100 a meeting. Both trustees were pleased to receive a certificate of office, which Hayhurst suggested should hang in the new municipal building.

School nurse leads varied health program

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

The role of the school nurse has evolved into an integral part of the education system, according to public school nurse Terrie Gillespie.

Three years ago the National Association of School Nurses gave a statement about this development. The role has changed from controlling communicable diseases to functioning as an inherent part of the educational process.

With her focus on prevention and teaching kids how to take care of themselves, Gillespie currently offers classroom instruction on a wide range of topics.

Last year she gave a blood pressure workshop to a high school physical education class. First-grade teachers often ask her for dental hygiene presentations.

She also has a "personal awareness" program for seventh and eighth graders.

The personal awareness presentation is about self-esteem, avoiding peer pressure, and of course, abstinence," she said. This program gives young people the facts about human anatomy and how pregnancy occurs.

"A lot of kids don't realize how easy it is to get pregnant," said Gillespie. "We stress that abstinence is the only 100 percent effective prevention of pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS."

At the fifth-grade level, Gillespie presents "The Changing Program," a presentation that teaches kids about their bodies, hormones and the physical changes of adolescence that occur during puberty.

"Sex is not discussed at all," said Gillespie, addressing a common concern of parents.

"We do the boys and girls separately, and we get permission forms from the parents."

Gillespie said "The Changing

Program" also covers the mental transformation of puberty, a discussion of life goals, nutrition and proper hygiene. She said the parental response to these programs has been positive.

"There's a lot of parental involvement here, which is great," said Gillespie. "I had four moms sit in on the 'Changing' presentation last week, and they were very complimentary."

In response to the problem of teen pregnancy, the Ruidoso School Board approved a new program called GRADS (Graduation, Reality, and Dual Role Skills), designed to keep teen parents in school. Gillespie is now waiting to hear if Ruidoso was awarded a three-year grant from the state to start the program.

GRADS is a rigorous two-year curriculum in which both boys and girls take one or two elective courses each year in addition to their regular classes. The curriculum teaches parenting skills, health for babies and parents, and how to balance the responsibilities of parenthood.

More importantly, GRADS emphasizes the prevention of repeat pregnancies and an orientation to work. Gillespie said the majority of teen parents are on welfare, and GRADS encourages a desire for economic independence.

Gillespie said GRADS is sometimes controversial because some parents think it glorifies teen pregnancy.

"That's just wrong," said Gillespie. "This is intervention for an existing problem."

According to a fact sheet provided by Gillespie, there are many compelling reasons to install a program like GRADS.

1) Teen parents are five times more likely to abuse their children

than older parents.

2) Teenage mothers are more likely to suffer from complications associated with pregnancy and delivery such as anemia, toxemia or prolonged and dangerous labor.

3) Infants born to teen mothers are twice as likely to be of low birth weight than infants born to mothers over age 20.

4) Most school-aged parents do not complete their high school education.

5) The suicide rate among school-aged mothers is three times higher than among other adolescent females.

Based on interviews and information gathered by high school counselor Linda Hawthorne, Gillespie believes there are about 25 teens definitely interested in GRADS. Nine or 10 of them are high school girls who are currently pregnant.

A GRADS teacher from Tucuman said their program has been so effective that the curriculum enrollment fell from 32 to 22 students. Gillespie said the district hopes to eventually provide day care at the high school, too.

"The parents would spend their lunch hour with their babies, so it would be like a parenting lab," she said.

The role of the Student Health Center, in operation since November 1992, is growing. The center is open for three hours a week at Ruidoso Middle School (Thursday from noon to 3 p.m.) and Ruidoso High School (Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m.). The practitioner, gives athletic physicals, diagnoses and treats acute illness, and provides limited lab work.

Gillespie said the state has awarded the district funds to hire another mid-level provider, and the center hopes to increase its hours

next year to meet rising student demand.

Health Center practitioners (either a physician or a mid-level provider) also give family planning and substance abuse counseling. They refer students to outside services as needed.

Students need a parent's permission to receive treatment at the health center, except when requesting help with substance abuse, mental health, venereal disease, family planning, or pregnancy testing, as dictated by state law.

This year the highest demand for the health center was for sports physicals, emergencies and minor first aid. The second highest demand was for family planning counseling, diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases and prenatal care.

Gillespie said she takes a holistic approach to health care in the schools. Sometimes when no medical cause can be found for a recurring ailment, a psychosomatic illness is revealed when she talks to the child's parents and teachers.

"All the parents I talk to are glad someone else is concerned, and they open up about other things that are going on with their child," said Gillespie.

Superintendent Mike Gladden reported at a school board meeting that by the fall of 1995, the state will require one nurse for every 55 teachers in the schools. Gillespie is now the only nurse for about 2,200 students and 136 teachers.

"They're looking for a way to hire another nurse by next fall, way ahead of deadline," said Gillespie.

"My dream is to see two nurses in the district with an assistant in every school," she said. "So every school has health coverage and the school nurses can do more in education."



Briefs

RLT plans annual meeting

Ruidoso Little Theatre will have its annual meeting an open house starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the group's new location, 2861 Sudderth Drive, next to the main post office.

The 1994 theater season has been set and will begin with "Return Engagements" in May, followed by "Play It Again, Sam" in July and "The Murder Room" in September.

Audience members at the annual meeting will be asked to vote on a list of past RLT productions. The most popular play will be the fourth show of the season and will be presented in November.

The Betty Awards will be in December. They also will help elect six new members to the theater's board of directors.

All members, patrons and the public are invited to attend and enjoy a tour of the new facility, refreshments and entertainment.

Witnesses meet this weekend

The annual special assembly day of Jehovah's Witnesses will convene Saturday, March 12, at the Ruidoso Civic Center.

According to a news release, many from out-of-town will be among the 850 anticipated to attend the program which will begin at 9:55 a.m. and conclude at 3:55 p.m.

The theme of the program is "Closely Following Our Great Exemplar."

"The program encourages all, young and old alike, to follow Jesus Christ closely as our example in life," Don Russell, local spokesman for the group, said. "Through talks, experiences and practical application all attending will be helped to understand more fully what it means to follow Jesus Christ as our model as we are instructed to do in the Bible at 1 Peter 2:21."

The release went on to say that part of the program will feature counsel especially for youth, equipping them to face challenges in connection with education, entertainment and materialism, highlighting how to resist the unwholesome influences of the world in imitation of Christ.

A guest speaker, L.J. Marais, a special representative from the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, New York, will present the principal talk.

All interested persons are invited to this encouraging and faith strengthening program, said Russell in the news release.

Sewer board to meet Friday

The Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant Joint Use Board has called a special meeting for 11 a.m. Friday, March 11, at the Village of Ruidoso Administrative Offices.

The board will receive an update on the status of the Wastewater Construction Loan and consider authorization steps necessary to secure the loan.

Members also will discuss monthly billings to the villages of Ruidoso Downs and Ruidoso for proportional shares of expenses at the plant.

The board will appoint a representative to the selection committee for engineering services proposals for the design modifications of the Regional Wastewater Plant.

Workshop focuses on fires

A workshop targeted for private landowners who are considering prescribed fires on their property is scheduled for March 29-31 at the Inn at Pine Springs in Ruidoso.

The session is sponsored by the New Mexico State University (NMSU) Cooperative Extension Service and the New Mexico State Forestry and Resources Conservation Division.

For more information, contact Dr. Chris Allison at NMSU, 646-1944, or the Capitan district state forestry office at 354-2231.

Schwettmann bids on another term

Lincoln County Commissioner Bill Schwettmann has decided he likes representing county taxpayers and is running for another term on the board.

Schwettmann, an engineer who lives in Alto, was elected from District 4 on the Republican ticket in 1992, when the commission was expanded from three to five members. However, his district seat carried only a two-year term to create staggered terms on the newly constituted board. If he wins this time around, he'll serve four years.

During his time on the board, he has paid special attention to road

issues and the future of the county fairground. His district is one of the most diverse, stretching from the small village of Capitan to the upscale community of Alto, which accounts for most of the new home construction in the county.

"Two years ago, when I ran for commissioner, I believed that being a county commissioner was a full time job," Schwettmann said. "Now I know it is. Please call me and let's visit about your present concerns and the direction we need to travel together for a better, more prosperous Lincoln County."

Schwettmann serves as a com-

mission representative on the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority board, the County Fair Association and the South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development Council.

"I attended more than 100 meetings and seminars last year alone that involved the well being and prosperity of all the residents of Lincoln County," he said.

Schwettmann is a 50-year resident of New Mexico, a graduate of New Mexico State University, a licensed professional civil engineer and land surveyor, and a licensed general contractor.



WILLIAM SCHWETTMANN

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Artist	Date(s)	Area of Instruction	Artist	Date(s)	Area of Instruction
Dan Burt	6/8-6/10	Watercolor	Bob Rofm	7/11-7/15	Impressionism-Pastel-Oil
Kim English	6/8-6/10	Oil - Landscapes & Figure	Betty Carr	7/11-7/15	Watercolor
Steve Gray	6/8-6/10	Pastel-Portrait-Figure	Howard Carr	7/11-7/15	Illustration-Oil Painting
Cathy Luke	6/8-6-10	Dynamic Color-Watercolor	Barbara Savage	7/11-7/15	Acrylic Water Media
Dorothy			Peggy Byars	7/18-7/22	Oil-Landscape
Schneidmoch	6/8-8/10	Oil	Nancy Kyles-Ely	7/18-7/22	Resilient-Oil Portrait
Carole Myers	6/8-8/10	Mixed Media - Collage			Still Life-Animals
Ken Warner	6/13-6/17	Watercolor	Fred Chilton	7/18-7/22	Watercolor-Figure in Landscape
Martha Keller	6/13-6/17	Pastel, Oil	Charles Bell	7/18-7/22	Papermaking
Tina Stalke-Goldsmith	6/13-6/17	Mixed Media	James Soares	7/18-7/22	Watercolor
Ann Templeton	6/13-6/17	Oil-Conceptual Impressionism	Christina Flobbins	7/25-7/29	Oil
Dalhart Windberg	6/20-6/24	Oil-Landscape	Ben Koris	7/25-7/29	Pastel-Oil
Maggie McClellan	6/20-6/24	Watercolor-Secrets of the Obelisk Brush-Figures	Naomi Brotherton	7/25-7/29	Watercolor
Jerry Fugers	6/20-6/24	Oil-Seascapes-Landscapes	Bobbie Kipavick	7/25-7/29	Mixed Media
Betty Brag	6/20-6/24	Painting-Retreat-Water Media	Jo Beth Gilliam	7/25-7/29	Watercolor/Using Photographs
Jo Beth Gilliam	6/27-7/1	Watercolor	L'Deanne	7/25-7/29	Watercolor-Portraits & Figure
Dalhart Windberg	6/27-7/1	Oil-Portraits	Trueblood		
JoAnn Durham	6/27-7/1	Watermedia-Layering Techniques-Collage	Sasha Tkovets	8/1-8/5	Oil-Plain Airs
Del Pearson	6/27-7/1	Oil-Portrait-Painting-Drawing	Lyuba Tkovets	8/1-8/5	Pen & Ink Drawing-Watercolor
Betty Lynch	7/1-7/15	Watercolor	Mary Jane Cox	8/1-8/5	Watercolor-Bridging the Gap
Paula & Ken Hoemer	7/1-7/15	Paper to Porcelain Watercolor	Ben Koris	8/1-8/5	Pastel-Oil
			Jessie Whitson	8/1-8/5	Watercolor
			Betsy Dilard	8/1-8/5	Watercolor-Pushing the Limits-Abstraction

We look forward to seeing you!

On the sideline Young athletes' parents have some growing up to do

by KENT BEATTY
The News Sports Correspondent

As a college student, I got involved in officiating football and basketball in Las Cruces. I learned a lot by that experience — but mainly it was don't officiate Little League games.

By the time my third year of college rolled around I had a full schedule of Varsity games — roughly nine or 10 football games and 15 to 20 basketball games. I was pretty good I guess, I got a couple of playoff games along the way.

Now any official will tell you that it's a tough job and maybe you have to have a screw loose to do it, but it was fun, and that's why I did it.

Sure, there was the occasional bad game, the occasional tough call but that's a part of sports. By far, officiating is something I would do again.

Without question, my worst experiences in officiating were involving Little League and junior high games.

Those games bring forward the volatile combination of parents and coaches who are ignorant of the rules of the game — or the philosophy of why a rule is a rule. Officials study those things, parents and sometimes coaches learn their rules from television, and those guys know absolutely nothing.

I will never forget, as long as I live, that the Little League organization here called the Las Cruces Officials Association and requested officials to call the "Super Bowl."

There was only one hitch, we don't want Kent Beatty.

The ironic thing was that I just called the district championship game between Silver and Tularosa the night before the "Super Bowl." I

was appalled and embarrassed that I was not good enough to call a Little League game in my hometown but I could call a top-notch AAA varsity game on Friday night.

The reason was, I suppose, that as a high school student I refereed Little League and wasn't too good, but at least I did it. I didn't see anyone else volunteering.

So the parents and coaches paid about \$200 to have some first-year officials come down from Las Cruces and ref the big game.

Can you believe it? It was a LITTLE LEAGUE game.

I'm not a parent, but through the sports programs at the high school, I've become an expert on the species. For the most part, it's "I don't care about the other kids, the program, or the coach — I just don't want my little Johnny to be happy."

And of course little Johnny's health, happiness and education is the parent's responsibility.

Where things always get crossed up is parents and students look at athletics as a "right" and not a "privilege."

Sports is an extra-curricular activity and parents and students have to realize it. IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE RULES, THEN DON'T PLAY.

Sports is an extra-bonus to the education system.

Adults learn that you get out of life what you put into it.

Sports, gives kids the opportunity to learn that lesson a little earlier — if your not willing to make sacrifices, you won't get the reward.

But it seems that parents today don't want little Johnny to make those sacrifices. They seem to want the easy road out for the little guy.

Remember the haircut fiasco during the past football season?

Well if you don't, Coach Gaston made one the Native American kids cut his hair in order to play. Basically, have the same haircut as everyone else on the team.

Well, the kid didn't tell Coach Gaston that he had a religious problem with cutting his hair, so in order to play, he cut it.

That's when all hell broke loose.

The relatives got involved and threatened a law suit against the school and suddenly it was determined that a coach can't make a kid cut his hair.

In addition to the opening phrase "I voluntarily elect to represent Ruidoso High School..." the High School Athletic

Code says that "My hair will be kept clean and groomed in such a way that it will not create a distraction to my teammates or opponents. During athletic contests or activities it will be kept in a manner that will not cause a rules violation or present a safety hazard."

That's a change from last year's "shall not grow beyond my collar nor below my eyebrows."

Now was the intent of the collar and eyebrows to take away the kid's right to express himself? I don't think so. It was to create an image of the school and its athletes ... It was to teach the kids that to function well in society, you have to be accepted by society.

A blue Mohawk with pink polka-dots may be expressive, but it's not going to land you very many jobs. The lesson may be "starve or get a haircut."

I'm a pretty liberal thinker and it would be nice if the world didn't think that way, but it does, and we have to teach the kids to deal with it. Change comes very slowly.

Hey, I know that kids get weird haircuts, and mine was pretty

funny looking back in my high school days. I don't think that sports should require kids to cut their hair any different than modern styles.

Long hair was in when I was in school and back then Warriors had long hair. Today the style is that kind of buzz cut on the sides and normal length on the top. That's what kids wear and it's OK with me. It's just the occasional blue Mohawk (or something radically different than today's styles) that the athletic code is dealing with.

Parents put a lot of pressure on coaches nowadays. You dads should think back on how it was when you went to school.

Did the coach run the show? Well, today the coach calls the plays and the administration runs the program. You know, the same administration that parents are demanding more discipline in the schools from?

And yet, when little Johnny misses practice and doesn't get to play in the game, those are the same parents that show up to school threatening to sue somebody.

The poor coach is caught in the middle. He gets fired if he doesn't win, but the school doesn't let him run the program that will ultimately make him a success or get him fired.

Parents don't see that though. It seems that if the team wins, its because of good talent and if it loses, its because the coach is a bum.

Of course, there are some exceptional parents with kids in sports programs at Ruidoso High School. There are also some that have not seen the big picture, yet.

As a golf coach, I don't know where our program would be without the Karen Morris or the

Linda Longs or the Cindy Egglestons of the world. But I've seen the other side of that coin as well.

Little Johnny is the light of his parents' eyes, but just one of 50 kids to a coach. Obviously, some decisions about little Johnny are going to be made that he and his parents aren't going to like.

It's the parents who say "Johnny, you've got to realize that there are lot of other people playing, or you just have to keep working hard" that will ultimately turn athletics around at this school.

We've got enough of those "I'll go down there and get his job or we'll throw a lawsuit on 'em" parents to last a few years.

As an example, here is a night in the life of a coach that comes to mind.

On the night of our boys games with Silver City, head coach Paul Kirkwood was at the ninth grade game, where the team was getting smashed. At halftime Kirkwood went into the locker room to hopefully "heat things up a little bit."

Kirkwood told the kids that he was "embarrassed" by the way the kids were playing and representing their school. He then told them the usual get out there and work their tails off and get back in the game and not let Silver go home thinking that they're 40 points better than us...

Welllllll With three seconds left in the varsity game that saw Ruidoso suffer its worst defeat of the year, the Warriors always dependable Daniel Espinosa dislocated his shoulder.

Espinosa was in terrible pain with his arm locked above his head, tears streaming down his face and the ambulance on the way.

At that moment, a parent of a

kid on the freshman team cornered Kirkwood and proceeded to chew him out for his choice of language with the freshmen team.

Totally oblivious of his surroundings, the parent would not let go of Kirkwood's arm. Finally, they arranged a meeting with the Athletic Director the following Monday morning to discuss Kirkwood's "trade" in the freshman locker room.

Folks, sometimes like in life, little Johnny's going to have his feelings hurt or not get all the playing time he think he deserves. If there is a blatant abuse or misuse of power by a coach it should be looked into, but remember, this guy's job is on the line. Coaches are hired with a clause in their contract that says basically, if we don't like your coaching we can fire you, no matter how good a teacher you are.

Football coach Mike Gaston and basketball coach Paul Kirkwood have the high-profile coaching jobs at Ruidoso High School. If they lose, they will, no matter what the administration says, get fired.

Both coaches are committed to excellence, and both coaches are interested more in the kid than the football or basketball player. We are lucky to have them.

Let's not run these guys out of town like we did with Cooper Henderson and Ron Geyer.

Let's just let them run their own programs and if they don't get the job done then we'll send on their way. But they can't survive with rules and regulations that don't allow them to discipline the kids in their program.

It's kinda like a shot at the doctors office. It hurts a little at the time but you'll feel a lot better in the long run.

Ski writers impressed with Ski Apache

by YVONNE LANELLI
Special to The News

And the stories they produce will generate more ski visitors to New Mexico, hope their sponsors.

Last weekend (February 25, 26, and 27) five prominent ski writers from around the United States visited the area on the first leg of a week-long ski journey.

Escorted by Steve Lewis of Ski New Mexico, Mike Pital of the New Mexico Department of Tourism and Laura Reynolds of the Enchantment Inn, the group included Catherine Fredman and Irene Pastarnack, both freelance writers from New York; Hilary Nangel, syndicated writer from Maine; Kendrick Blackwood, staff writer from Wichita Falls, Texas; and Melanie Young, freelance writer

from San Antonio, Texas.

Their itinerary included a visit to the Museum of the Horse, a day's skiing at Ski Apache and a tour of the Smokey Bear and Bill the Kid country in Capitan and Lincoln before continuing north to Angel Fire, Santa Fe, Red River and Taos.

On this, the first leg of their New Mexico ski adventure, what did these sophisticated journalists see in us?

Friendliness, replied the group, individually and collectively.

Patricia Morrison, Ski Apache's marketing director heard the writers comments, "I hope everyone is as friendly as this area is," after Sunday's skiing.

"In three years, we (New Mexico Department of Tourism) have

tracked 12,000 articles about the state. These articles represent \$18 million worth of publicity," said Pital. "For every \$1 of cost of one of these tours, we see a return of \$16 in publicity."

At a special luncheon with the journalists Sunday at Ski Apache's new Elk Day Lodge, Ski Apache's general manager Roy Parker said, "We hope their writing will bring us business from far away. And, of course," he added with a blue-eyed twinkle, "when all of those visitors come next year, we'll have lots of snow—and you can quote me on that!"



Bringing home the gold

The Ruidoso Ski Team brought home the gold from the age class race in Flagstaff, Arizona. Shannon Conley took four gold medals in four slalom events, while Michael Kelly earned a bronze and Holly Kelly brought home three silvers. Bronwyn Barnett, Leslea Gerth, Rebecca Conley and Salina Steed all placed in the top 10. Other racers attending were Trey Gerth, Juan Arreola, Clay Brown and Keeley Barnett.



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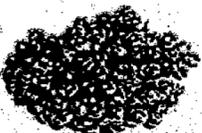
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Capitan

Trustees clash during organizational meeting

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The honeymoon period was short. About 15 minutes.

Newly elected Norman Renfro had been sworn into office Monday as Capitan's mayor, Byron Carpenter and Connie Hopper as trustees and Jack Johnson as municipal judge.

Then Renfro began making his list of appointments.

Without objection, the trustees approved reappointment of all municipal employees and Trustee C.L. Cozzens as mayor pro tem.

After a few questions about the purpose of a proposed water advisory committee, the board approved Renfro's proposal to create the committee to look into the village's situation with water rights and options.

Members appointed were David Strickland and former mayors David Cummins and Bennie Coker.

Next, the board and Renfro selected Dr. Bernie Reimann as their representative on the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

But all that unanimous good feeling started to crumble when Renfro proposed removing former mayor Frank Warth and Trustee Gordon Ross from the Eagle Creek Water Association Board and replacing them with Coker and Valton Hall.

The board is comprised of representatives from Capitan and the Village of Ruidoso and was formed to help deliver water from the

stream system to both communities.

Ross strongly objected to the proposed appointments. He pointed out that the existing board has incurred no expenditures and has secured a Farmers Homes Administration loan for improvements to the pipeline that will deliver to the village.

"When Bennie Coker was mayor, he appointed himself to that board with Valton Hall and Van Norman," Ross told *The Ruidoso News*. In the course of serving, Coker was appointed to a \$30,000 a year manager's job and Van Norman at the same time was paid a finder's fee for water rights, he said.

"Both would be considered a conflict of interest in Sandia where I come from," Ross said.

Contacted later, Coker gave his view on Ross' statements.

"I don't mind what he said, because the association got their money's worth," Coker said. "The attorney general looked at this (situation) and didn't decide to file any charges. They said ethically it might have sounded different, but we were not using taxpayer's money and it was not an elected board."

"Everything we did was under our attorney's eye. The association is not like a village council so its procurement code and hiring practices don't fall under the same rules."

The two attorneys who served

during that period ending in 1990 were Chuck Hawthorne and Bill Payne, he said.

He didn't rebut much of what Ross said during the meeting, Coker told *The News*. "Because I knew I hadn't done anything wrong and had accomplished a lot for the people of Capitan."

"I didn't violate anything. We had open meetings with the attorney present and work was accomplished."

Coker said he served in a paid position as Eagle Creek association manager for a portion of 1989 and 1990, because he already had worked with the city of Alamogordo in reference to their water lines and Bonito Lake reservoir. The job focused on removing Capitan from the Bonito line and laying five miles of a separate six-inch line.

"I didn't hire myself," he said. "The board decided to hire a manager."

The board also decided to pay Van Norman a finder's fee, because he had been able to secure water rights at a much lower than market value, Coker said.

When Renfro asked him to serve on the Eagle Creek board again, Coker said he warned the new mayor that Warth and Ross might be upset at being removed, "but he said he wanted what was best for Capitan."

While Ross said the period when Coker was on the board was not marked by significant accomplishments, as have occurred in the last

few years, Coker disagreed. He contended many of the projects started during his time on the board just happened to come to fruition under Warth.

Ross said Warth didn't have the votes when he first was elected mayor to change the composition of the Capitan representation on the Eagle Creek board.

"But later he was able to put himself (Warth) and LeRoy Montes on the board (from Capitan). Then LeRoy resigned, because of a work conflict with the meeting time and I was appointed," Ross said.

David Rouleau is the third Capitan member.

Apparently, the trustees were unmoved by Ross' argument in favor of not changing the village's representatives on the association board. They approved Renfro's appointments, 4-1, Ross casting the only negative vote.

In response to questions about constructing water storage to create a reserve once a pipeline is connected to Eagle Creek, the trustees said three possibilities exist. Taxes can be increased, bonds can be sold or the State Legislature could be approached for help.

Ross said Tuesday that he doesn't want to be viewed as opposing Renfro's administration.

"I'm just going to do as I have in the past," he said. "I will think things through and then try to do what seems right. I don't hold it against Norm. I'm sure he believes what he is doing is right too."



Briefs

Calling all carpenters to help raise barn at Lone Tree camp

Carpenters, wanna-bees and may-bees, will gather March 19 at Fort Lone Tree for an old-fashioned community barn raising. Everyone is invited to help. Bring hammers.

"We hope to put up the walls, trusses and ceiling of phase one of the dining hall of Fort Lone Tree, which is designed for children from eight to 12 years of age," director Tim Worrell said of the Christian camp. "Plan to show up between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. We'll be serving breakfast, lunch and dinner."

To find out more about the barn raising event, contact David Jacques at 354-3134. The camp is about eight miles southeast of Capitan off U.S. 380 at the base of the Capitan Mountains.

Government meetings are set

The regular meeting of the Capitan School Board has been rescheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, March 24 in the school district library. A workshop is set for 6 p.m.

School board members postponed the meeting tonight to allow supporters to attend the boys state basketball tournament in Albuquerque.

In other government meetings coming up, the Capitan Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in village hall. It will be the first regular meeting with the two new trustees, Byron Carpenter and Connie Hopper, and new mayor Norman Renfro. They met for an organizational meeting last Monday.

Tigers lose state bid

The Capitan Tigers fought hard, but fell to Silver City's Cliff High, 85-49, during the first round of the state play Wednesday.



CAPITAN MEETS LOVING

School board roots for the Tigers in state tourney

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The regular meeting of the Capitan School Board has been postponed. All of the members plan to be in Albuquerque Thursday watching the boys basketball team go for the state title.

"We started off the season 0-2 and now we're 17-9 and we're playing in Albuquerque," said coach Ron Becker. "Every kid who plays high school sports dreams about going to the state tournament. Many never get to do it. We've had several generations at Capitan that haven't done it."

"But now we are learning something about it. It's been very good for them. Trevor Cox and Jamil Mahboub are our only seniors and they will play their last high school games this week."

The Tigers were scheduled to face their first opponent, the undefeated Cliff with a 26-0 season record, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

But Becker said Tuesday that he wasn't worried.

"No matter what team they face, that team will be tough," he said. "I never worry about winning when we get there, it's getting there that's important. These are the

final eight teams in the state out of 55 Class A teams that start the season. It's a tremendous accomplishment."

Getting there required the Tigers to climb over Carrizozo one last time in the regional Sweet 16 finale. That's just what they did last Friday, beating their arch rivals 56-52.

"It was very exciting," Becker said. "The gym was packed wall to wall. It was very magical in there. I felt we had to play at another level to compete and I think they did that."

Becker had coached at Carrizozo nine years. Many of the players on the court Friday were part of his ninth grade team.

The Tigers took the court already proud of their winning record, the first for a Capitan boys basketball team since 1984.

"We held Carrizozo to just one player hitting the doubles, Bloss Herrera with 18," Becker said. "Usually they have three or four in the doubles. We were able to keep the rest of their scorers down."

Two of the Tigers hit double digits, Michael Fish with 16 and Trevor Cox with a spectacular 24 points.

"We played man to man, half court. Nothing fancy and were ahead 27-24 at half time," Becker said.

But Carrizozo never gave the Tigers time to relax. Three minutes before the end of the third quarter, the Tigers were ahead by eight points, but by the end of the same quarter, the Tigers were down three points.

"In those last few minutes, they scored 11 points and we didn't score at all," Becker said. "For the quarter, they scored 22 points."

The Tigers started the fourth quarter behind 43-46, but the momentum quickly turned in their favor with a shift 13 points to Carrizozo's six.

"So the boys responded to a pretty adverse position to play over Carrizozo on their home court and in front of that crowd," Becker said. "They did a good job."

With one minute, two second left in the game, Michael Fish put the Tigers back on top, breaking a 52-52 tie with a 15 foot jump shot from left wing.

Carrizozo called a time out, but then blew three separate chances to score.

"They missed a short lay up

when Georgie Vega drove from left wing to the basket," Becker said. "Trevor Cox distracted him and he missed. Cox rebounded and was fouled. He missed his free throws."

"They got the ball back. Vega shot for a three pointer from right base, but it hit the rim. Jamil Mahboub rebounded and was fouled. He missed the free throws."

With five or six seconds to go, Cox gets another rebound and is fouled with one second to go. He made both of his shots, for a score of 56-52."

Carrizozo tried a long shot at the buzzer, but it didn't matter.

"This was really a huge win for our kids," Becker said. "It's the first time in 10 years the boys' team has gone to a state tournament. It's the first time, they've had this opportunity."

Last year, which was Becker's first at Capitan, the team's record was 11-12. This year, it's 17-9. The three previous years before he arrived, the team won a total of 17 games.

"I think the kids have done a good job taking coaching and accepting the responsibility that goes with it," Becker said. "I'm real proud of their hard work and self-discipline."

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Tigers fall to Elida in state semi-finals

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

With a 57-48 point win, a super-charged Elida ended state championship hopes of the Capitan Lady Tigers last Thursday during the semi-finals in Albuquerque.

The Tigers matched basket for basket in the first quarter, ending the period with 10 points each on the scoreboard.

But Elida's defense squashed attempts to repeat that performance in the next two quarters, while their offense ruled the courts, dropping in 19 points to Capitan's eight in the second quarter and 18 points to Capitan's sparse four in the third.

The Tigers tore up the court in the fourth quarter, trying to regain their footing with 26 spectacular points, but it was too late. Elida

managed to pop 12 points, enough to hold onto the team's nine point lead at the ending buzzer.

Elida continued its winning streak to the last round Saturday, when the players finally were pounded into the boards by Roy, 83-66.

Capitan finished out its season 22-5 under the leadership of an elated Coach Norman Cline.

Statistics for the game looked good for Capitan with 43 rebounds to Elida's 35 (Clyde Traylor with 10); zero three pointers for either team; seven assists for Capitan (Catherine Sidwell with six) and six for Elida; and 26 fouls to Elida's 33.

Two Capitan players (Cline and Gowen) fouled out. Elida lost four of its players to fouls.

In personal statistics, lead scorer Traylor made three of eight field

goal tries and six of eight free throws for 12 points; and Stacy Gowen made two of seven field goals and six of eight free throws for 10 points.

Amy Cline made one of seven field goals and three of six free throws for five points, while twin Jessica edged her in the stats, making two of three field goals and three of six free throws for seven points. Anita Aldaz sunk five points, Catherine Sidwell racked up four points and Cristina Gonzales posted three.

A day earlier in the first round of competition, the Tigers outdid the Quemado Eagles with an impressive 42-27 win.

The first quarter turned into a low scoring battle, with the Tigers offense looping four through the hoop for eight points, and the

defense holding the Eagles to four points.

By the third quarter, the Eagles were beginning to catch their breath, but it wasn't enough to wind the Tigers. Those snarling felines scored 24 points in the third compared to Quemado's 16.

The Eagles threw everything they had into the fourth quarter, but the final score on the board left the Tigers on top 42-27.

The Tigers lost their bid for third place in the state in a heart-breaker against Fort Sumner Friday, 53-41.

Cline and coach Chad Merchant said the girls fought hard in every quarter and should be proud of their fourth place in state play and a great winning season of 22-6.

Capitan sports reporter Amanda Bird contributed to this report.

W.L. "Pinky" Manire

Memorial services for W.L. "Pinky" Manire, 73, of Alto were scheduled for Wednesday, March 9, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with the Reverend D. Allen Cearley of First Baptist Church officiating.

Manire died Sunday, March 6, at Lincoln County Medical Center.

He was born July 1, 1920, at Slaton, Texas. He was a member of the Baptist Church and was a Honorary Life Member of the Lincoln County Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary. He moved to Alto in 1974 from El Paso, Texas.

He was a retired construction

superintendent.

He married Ruby "Connie" Connolly February 8, 1941, in Post, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Connie Manire of Alto; three sons, William "Bill" Edmond Manire of Abilene, Texas, Larry Manire of Phoenix, Arizona, and J.D. Manire of Tampa, Arizona.

Survivors include a brother E.L. Manire of Fort Worth, Texas, and a sister, Delilah Roch of Lubbock, Texas; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

R.R. "Sam" Stout

Memorial services for R.R. "Sam" Stout, 76, of Ruidoso will be at 11 a.m. Friday, March 11, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with the Reverend Bill Kennedy of First Christian Church.

Stout died Sunday at his home.

He was born March 22, 1917, at Owen, Wisconsin. He served in the Navy during World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Era and was later released to the Fleet Reserve.

He was a Shriner and a Mason and was a member of the V.F.W. He graduated from Thermopolis,

Wyoming High School in 1934.

Stout moved to Ruidoso in January 1975 from California.

He married Lois Grayson January 23, 1943, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Lois of Ruidoso; two daughters: Judith Ann Island of Waco, Texas, and Jackie Lynn Anstey of Colorado Springs, Colorado; two brothers, David Stout of Sun City, Arizona, and Kenneth Stout of Rosenberg, Oregon; and a sister, Joy E. Shields of Thermopolis.

Firefighters called to house fire in Ruidoso Downs on Wednesday night

Firefighters for the villages of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs responded at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday to a fire at a house belonging to Ruidoso Downs Trustee Judy Mil-

ler. Downs fire chief Nick Herrera has called the fire marshal to determine the cause of the fire.

Ruidoso firemen suspect a

topped cook stove to be responsible.

According to Sergeant David and Hightower of the Downs police, the house was occupied by Miller's son

Wayne Watts, who was apparently injured before or during the fire and was taken to the hospital, according to the Ruidoso fire department.

Silver Lining

Spring comes shining through the Valley

Spring begins moving up the valley

Last night it did not freeze and this gave a running start to the mild spring-like day we have had today the 6th of March.

The six more weeks of bad weather that the groundhog had promised us on February 2, has just about run its course. On the 4th, the pure blue mountain bluebird appeared on the knoll, and the same day the roadrunner came running down the road leading to the house and then turned and run in front of the pick-up.

This is a sign of good fortune and also a message that spring is on its way, although spring weather is late this year. You can tell this by the apricot fruit buds.

On the fifth, yesterday, the crow came slowly circling overhead saying, "all is well, fair weather."

This morning just after the sun rose, the dove sent his peaceful call from the hillside. The morning air was fragrant with the earliest herbs and grass and tree leaves and began warming up the valley and by noon had reached 65.

First apricot blooms

Up until today the fruit buds on the apricot trees had remained tightly closed. Then today after a quiet morning about 1 p.m. the warm west wind came singing down the vale causing



opening throughout the tree. The fragrance of this first fruit bud of the year is the very breath and spirit of spring bringing an extra beat of joy to your heart and bringing back memories of other springtimes.

And here we are on the 7th, in early morning the sun came shining through a light cloud cover casting the vale below in pearly and silvery half light, and the wind was straight out of the north.

By midmorning the wind had blown the cloud cover into streams of small round clouds lined up in several lines all across the sky from east to west.

It was like two or three, or three or four cloud parades marching through the heavens at the same time. I have seen many cloud pageants but this is the first of this kind. A glorious sight to behold here on the approach of spring.

Now, just before high noon, the cloud parades have passed on leaving a light mist in the air which casts the hillside in a light curtain of purple haze.

The temperature has gone from 40 to 60 degrees and the apricot trees, which all morning have put their blooming on hold have taken up their blooming where they left off yesterday.

Mother Earth is saying a word of thanks for the first of spring and we all join in this prayer.

the buds on the small apricot to swing and sway, loosening up the bark and bringing the life force up from the roots, and the temperature was 74.

And in an hour or so the fruit buds began to turn pink. By afternoon they began to show their white petals within as they rocked in their branch cradles swinging in the wind.

The early afternoon became like a spring day; I opened the east window of the kitchen for the first time since about November. Corina the black cat came in from out of the sunroom and sat in the front window, than as I began to write you this message, she came over and laid her head on my left hand as I wrote with my right.

Then she laid down on the page, much as to say "It is about time to go for a little walk."

Outside here just at 4 p.m. here was the first apricot bloom of the year all by itself while all its companions were in all stages of

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The Crimestoppers phone line is manned twenty-four a day, seven days a week, and you do not have to give your name to be eligible for a cash reward. The Crimestoppers phone number is 257-4545. Anyone wishing to call collect, may do so within Lincoln County.

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Ongoing water lawsuit gets back to its original issues

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The lawsuit has been bouncing around the courts for 20 years, but should be winding down in the next year or two, state water officials said Monday.

The State versus Lewis et al. was initiated to determine water rights in the Hondo stream system after a 1976 hydro-survey mapping by the State Engineer Office.

But the legal picture became much more complicated when the Mescalero Apache Tribe laid claim to an earlier priority date and more acre feet of water than previously allotted.

That portion of the suit was settled late last year and now it's time to get back to the original intent of the legal action, said Rebecca Dempsey, special assistant attorney general for the Office of State Engineer.

"This part (of the case) has been dormant for the past six or seven years while we tried to figure out what the Mescalero Indian right was. We got a final decision on that at the end of last year and so now we're going back to this part of the lawsuit," she told 50 water rights owners attending a special public hearing Monday in Ruidoso.

The major problem now is tracking down all of the new owners of the right. Many titles have changed hands in the last two decades, Dempsey said.

"After we named all the water right owners as defendants in the adjudication, the court entered orders describing the elements (amount, place of use, purpose of

use, place of diversion) of all the surface water rights," Dempsey wrote in a letter mailed in January to identified water right claimants. "Now, except for time priorities, all the elements of surface water rights are resolved.

"In 1981 and 1983, Special Master Paul Kastler (appointed by the court) held hearings on priorities. After the hearings in October 1983, he filed 'Final Report on Priorities, Rio Ruidoso - Rio Hondo - Rio Bonito Subsections, Final Special Report No. 37,' which assigns priorities to ditches in the Rio Hondo stream system.

"The report assigns all water rights taking water under a ditch with the same priority given to the ditch."

Dempsey explained Monday that the state engineer's office is required by law to deliver copies of that report to all defendants claiming water rights to give them a chance to challenge the priority assigned by the special master.

"We were going to mail out the report so water right owners could see if they object, but it was put on hold (because of the Mescalero claim)," she said. "The problem now is that since 1983, a lot of rights have changed hands. We did mail out to our old list and a lot of the letters are going to the wrong people, are not reaching the new owners and are being sent back."

After consulting the records of the county tax assessor, it was determined about 250 people who used to own water rights in 1983, no longer own them, she said. And about 400 additional people own

water rights today who did not own them in 1983.

"Until we get the names and addresses of those 400 people and add them to the list... We need to mail this final report to them on ditch rights. They need to have the opportunity to review the report and determine whether they agree with it," Dempsey said.

"They should be on our mailing list and a defendant in this lawsuit. Each one of those new owners, we need to get them to sign this notice of receipt and mail them back, but over 100 have not.

"Unfortunately, we may have to go to the expense of hiring sheriff's deputies to knock door to door to deliver them. So please send it back. We don't want to have to spend our tax dollars and the sheriff his time delivering."

By not returning the form of contacting her office, a water rights owner leaves all of the decisions up to the court and state, she said.

"The worst part of it is, if he can't find you and you haven't mail your form back, we'll have to decide what your water rights are any way," Dempsey said. "If you know someone who hasn't mailed this back, urge them to do so. It's not going to affect their water rights, although it may if they do not become a party and this lawsuit continues and you're deciding what their water rights are and they don't know what we're doing.

"If you own water rights on the Hondo, Ruidoso or Bonito river basins, you should have gotten the final report 37 or a list of all the names (of owner substitution). If



Legal consultants for the State Engineer and Dempsey water rights owners during a public meeting Monday at the Ruidoso Convention Civic Events Center.



not, you need to contact us.

"Once we add a person to the list, we'll send them Final Report 37. When you have the report, you need to find the name of ditch that you take your water rights out of and look at the priority date. If you disagree, you have until May 31, to file objection in court and send a copy to us. If you agree with the priority date, you don't need to do anything. If you don't have surface rights or you have a well, you probably don't need to do anything. We'll be looking at wells separately later on.

"We'll be sending out notices then and possibly having another town meeting to explain that procedure."

Challenges to the rights of other water owners will be handled at a later stage, possibly a year or more away, she said.

"If you have objections to the priority dates for your water rights, you must file them with the Chaves County District Court and mail a copy to this office by May 31, 1994," Dempsey said.

Transcripts for the 1981 and 1983 hearings may be examined at the State Engineer district office in Roswell, 1900 West Second Street, or the Santa Fe office at 230 W Manhattan, Suite 200. Transcripts also are available at the Ruidoso and Carrizozo public libraries.

To look at the original exhibits in the district court at Roswell and will require a special arrangement and Dempsey should be contacted in Santa Fe.

Hearings may be scheduled in the fall of this year, she said.

Once the list of water owners is updated, changes that occur subsequently will be recorded as they occur, Dempsey said. "We're trying to set up a procedure so our records and the court records are updated as transfers occur," she said.

"After we get through with this and complete this marathon updating, any change of ownership must be filed with the district office and then we can send out a notice asking if the new owners want to be substituted and added to the list of owners/defendants. We won't go through the trouble of trying to locate all of the owners again.

When one man insisted his water rights already had been legally established, Dempsey said.

"None of these water rights have been finally adjudicated and it's been going on 20 years. We have entered into our records between the state and owners what we believe to be the established priority dates.

"That has eliminated situations where there were 10 different priority dates on one ditch. The court wiped that out. Every water

right out of a ditch has the same priority date as the ditch."

Responding to a question by Alan Briley, Ruidoso village deputy manager, Dempsey said the Mescalero were awarded rights to 2,300 additional acre feet of water and a priority date of 1852, the same as the treaty granting peace. Water users along the three stream systems had argued that the Mescalero Reservation was not created until the 1860s.

The tribe initially had claimed it was entitled to an additional 18,000 acre feet based on project potential crop development.

An acre foot is the amount of water it would take to cover an acre of land one foot deep.

"All of this is just part of the Pecos River adjudication," Dempsey said.

"The Supreme Court has decided we're delivering 10,000 acre feet of water a year short (to the state of Texas) than we're supposed to, so we have to reduce consumption by 20,000 acres feet to be sure," she said.

"We have an 18,000 acre foot credit now because we had two wet years, but that could be wiped out with one dry year. So we're buying water rights, as the State Legislature gives up money, about \$6 million total in the last few years."

I want to thank all 362 voters who supported me in the recent Ruidoso Council election. I sincerely appreciate your confidence.

Congratulations to all the candidates and especially to the winners. Good Job!

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Strand M. McDougal

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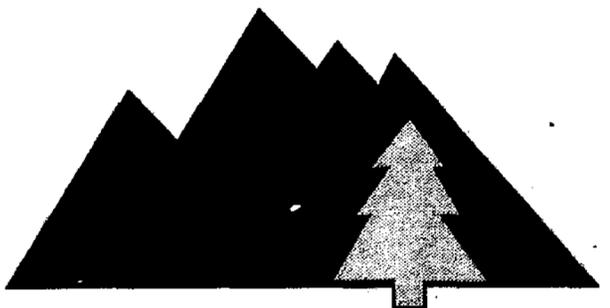
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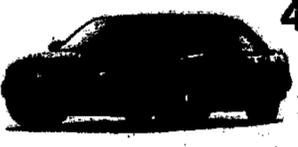
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<p>TRUCKS - VANS - SUVs</p> <p>1987 PLY. VOYAGER Auto, Air, SI #G8863A. \$2895 1984 CHEVY PICKUP V-8, Air, SI #P1325B. \$3990 1988 CHEVY EXT CAB Silverado. #G1757A. \$10,800 1992 OLDS BRAVADA ALLWD. #P1328. \$18,995 1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXT XLTKG2508. \$12,990 1987 MAZDA EXTRA CAB Chn #J8610A. \$5990 1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT. #K8806A. \$20,990 1990 FORD F150 SWB, Auto, Air #P1377 \$12,990 1993 NISSAN PU Low Mile. #P1375. \$7990</p>	<p>JUST TRADED DEAL</p> <p>1987 LINCOLN CONT. Leather. #G0047B. \$2990 1987 NISSAN SENTRA, Air, SI #O0973A. \$3990 1991 BUICK LESABRE Full Power #P1308A. \$9990 1996 NISSAN SENTRA Chn, 4DR, #N1951A. \$9000 1987 NISSAN MAXIMA SW, Loaded. #P1208A. \$9990 1988 DODGE DYNASTY All Power. #P1284. \$9990 1988 BUICK PARK AVE Luxury. #C3228E. \$9990 1991 FORD TAURUS SW, Auto, Air. #P1378. \$9990 1991 DODGE DAYTONA Air, SI. TR #G0723. \$9990</p>	<p>GOOD PAYMENTS</p> <p>1987 OLDS FIRENZA Auto, Air, SI. \$3990, 9.9%, 36 Mos. #P1336A 1992 NISSAN PU Low Miles, LKs New \$7295, 9.9%, 24 Mos. #G012A 1988 TOYOTA TERCEL Air, Stereo \$2990, 11.9%, 24 Mos. #P1278A 1988 FORD TAURUS Auto, V-8, Air, SI. \$8990, 10.9%, 48 Mos. #P1363A 1987 NISSAN SENTRA Air, Stereo \$2990, 10.9%, 36 Mos. #O0673A Plus TT&L - OAC</p>
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Opinion

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

B SECTION

Editorial

We're in good hands

Congratulations to Ruidoso's new officials who were sworn into office Monday.

Mayor Jerry Shaw and newly elected councilors Frank Potter, Joe Gomez, Robert Donaldson and Leon Eggleston, as well as Municipal Judge Michael Line, all spoke optimistically of a bright future when they took office.

"I know there are no bounds to where we can go in the next four years," said Mayor Shaw Monday. She set the tone for four productive years, and her council reflected her view of the future.

"We have a real positive council, and a progressive one," said Councilor Frank Potter.

"I think Ruidoso's future is brighter than ever," said Councilor Robert Donaldson.

"I see tremendous and wonderful things for Ruidoso," said Councilor Leon Eggleston.

"Let's just wish for a better Ruidoso," said Councilor Joe Gomez.

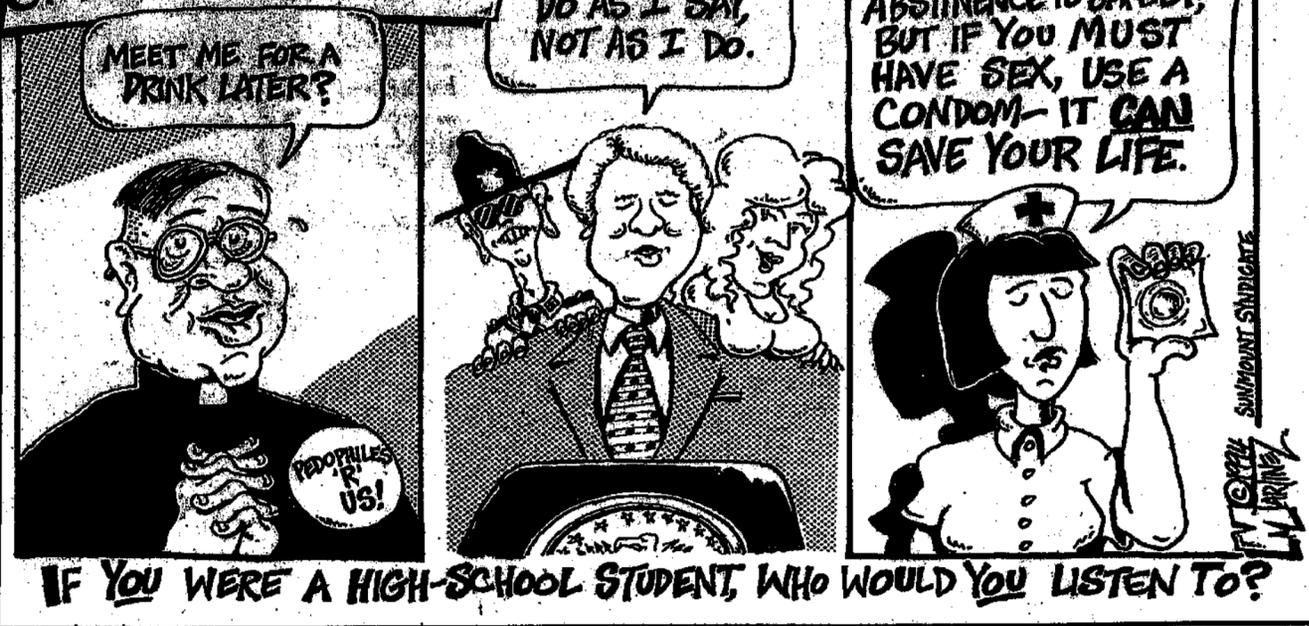
"We've got a good team and I think we can do a lot together," said Councilor Frank Cummins, who is continuing into the final half of his four-year term.

The new mayor and council made no promises, but they spoke openly of their desire to serve their community well.

We were there Monday to wish the new mayor and council well, and we'll be there over the next four years watching and analyzing their progress every step of the way. There will be times when they stumble, and we'll be there to report that; but there will be many more times when this progressive group will succeed beyond our expectations, and we'll be there to write about that, congratulate and cheer them on.

For now, we're happy to report that Ruidoso is in good hands with the Shaw administration.

ON THE SUBJECT OF ABSTINENCE...



IF YOU WERE A HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENT, WHO WOULD YOU LISTEN TO?

Letters To The Editor

Police officer tells "the rest of the story"

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to a letter from Larry Vern Brady, in which Mr. Brady seems to be implying that the local police "harass the young people of the community."

Mr. Brady seems to think that the "children" of the community should be allowed to, not only break the law, but endanger themselves and others while doing it.

Let me state before I go any further, that I am a police officer with the Ruidoso Police Department and that the statements or views contained herein, are not necessarily the views of my employer, but are of a personal nature.

I know the incident that Mr. Brady is referring to, and he did not bother to state that this incident happened approximately at midnight, not only when all "children" should be home in bed, that the area is not lighted, that the "children" were wearing dark clothes, that some of them were in the street, where by the way, cars pass, and dark clothed person are very hard to see when they are in

the traffic lane, that the "children" were not after curfew.

Therefore, they were not only breaking the law, but the main thing, and my concern and that of other police officers, is that they were endangering their own lives.

Maybe he would rather I come to his or one of his other "children's" homes later that night, to tell the parents that because his or her child was not where they were supposed to be, or failed to be aware of their own safety, that the "child" was no longer living at the household, and had decided instead, to take up residence at the local cemetery. I do not relish giving this kind of news to anyone.

His second point that they are not bad kids, I do agree with. I have always been of the opinion that no "child or kid" is bad. They only get that way with age. They never start out that way.

As to the "upbringing and attitude" he mentioned, I would rather refer to it as upbringing, because there is no such thing as an attitude. Behavior is more like the term. Behavior is defined as "something to be seen, heard or felt."

Therefore, there is no such thing as an attitude problem, because an attitude cannot be seen, felt or heard. So, therefore, this was a behavior problem, that originated in the home. This is a problem the parents are responsible for, and should have corrected, but did not.

His third point about "driving the kids" going to Alamogordo, to skateboard where they "won't be harassed," I happen to know that it is illegal to skateboard on the streets and sidewalks there, and I used to work for that police department and they are even less tolerant of this kind of behavior than Ruidoso Police.

He mentioned that our young people are growing up in a difficult and changing world. This I agree with wholeheartedly.

However, the reason for most of this is because they, as he put it, "are growing up as best they can" and make mistakes. Yes, we all made mistakes and still do. We are only human, and therefore mistake prone.

I just have one statement to make, and a question to ask. I always get the statement from the

parents of "little Johnnie or Susie" that "my child would not do that, as they are big enough and old enough to know better."

Most times I agree about the size and age. The question is, "have you or anyone else taken the time or trouble to teach them better?"

I don't know where Mr. Brady grew up, but he refers to skateboarding on the sidewalk. Where I grew up, Alamogordo, skateboarding, roller skating and bicycle riding was not done on the sidewalk. Only bicycle riding was allowed on the street.

As to his comment about the handicapped parking, I do not have room to discuss the matter here, but if he will come to my office, I think there are some things he should be aware of, such as legal rules, posting regulations, etc. to designate handicapped parking.

I appreciate the volunteer service, as police manpower is also a problem. In this case he should be aware of a term called "civil liabilities."

T.J. McBride
Ruidoso

Thought for the day:

"A closed mind is a dying mind."

—Edna Ferber
author
1947

The Ruidoso News

RALJON PUBLISHING INC.
Jack Kent Cooke, Chairman of the Board

Sammy M. Lopez, Publisher
Frankie Jarrell, Editor & General Manager

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Upper Canyon's a mess

TO THE EDITOR:

It wasn't too long ago that one of the most beautiful spots in our area was the "Upper Canyon." No more!

The area is now a real disgrace for everyone in Ruidoso.

Barbed wire fences, that are no longer real fences, abound — tree leaves and broken limbs galore — pine needles that seem as though they have never been raked — and, in one instance what looks as

though it might be garbage, covered with bright blue plastic, in someone's front yard, yet!

The whole "Upper Canyon" is no longer a pretty place to take a visitor, or a ride.

Come on, you citizens — what's happened to pride? Not to mention doing your share to help prevent a serious fire!

Marion M. Hyman
Ruidoso

Policy

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues.

Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number and address. The phone number and street or mailing address will not be printed, however the author's hometown will be included.

The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

Libelous letters are not protected by the rules of privilege or fair comment and will not be printed.

The News has the right to reject any letter.

Where To Contact Your Lawmakers

Magistrate Judges Gerald Dean Jr. (Division 1) PO Box 488, Carrizozo 88301 648-2895	E. Leon Eggleston, Box 2500, 257-9450, 257-3121	Judy Miller Box 540; Ruidoso Downs 88346 378-4823	Ruidoso Downs Municipal Building Box 348, Ruidoso Downs 88346 378-4222
William Bots PO Box 2426; Ruidoso 88345 257-7022	Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw, Box 2077, 258-4014, 258-5757	Ray Hayhurst Box 2029; Ruidoso Downs 88346 378-6130, 257-9071	Ruidoso School Board President Ron Hemphill 1035 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso 88345 258-3539
Village of Ruidoso Village Councilors J.D. James, Box 2369, 257-5235, 257-7304	Ruidoso Municipal Judge Charles Hawthorne, 1221 Mechem Drive, Suite 1, 258-4487	Margie Morales Box 1674; Ruidoso Downs 88346 378-4069	Susan Lasterman P.O. Box 1364, Ruidoso NM 88345 258-3431-H; 257-4033-B
Frank Cummins, Box 892, 257-7461, 378-4431, ext. 230; 257-7170 Frank Potter, Box 31, 378-4809, 378-4142	Ruidoso Municipal Administrative Ctr. 211 Cree Meadows Drive 258-4014	Ruidoso Downs Mayor Joe Hayhurst Box 298; Ruidoso Downs 88346 378-8286 or 378-4411	Mike Morris P.O. Box 2217, Ruidoso NM 88345 258-3290
Joe Gomez, Box 4172HS, 258-3666, 257-4041	Village of Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees Charlene Craig Box 1701; Ruidoso Downs 88346 378-4064	Ruidoso Downs Municipal Judge Harold Messell Box 690; Ruidoso Downs 88346 378-4714	Jim Varnadore 240 Soddenth Drive, Ruidoso NM 88345 257-7573, 257-2466
Robert Donaldson, Box 2958, 258-4046, 257-3094			James Poston Drawer 2200, Ruidoso NM 88345 257-9037, 258-3003

People

Coming Up

Thursday, March 10

5-7 p.m.—**RUIDOSO LITTLE LEAGUE BASKETBALL** final in the gym at Ruidoso High School. Everyone is invited.

6:30 p.m.—**MENTOR PROGRAM** executive committee meeting at Ruidoso Village Hall. For information, call Mayor Jerry Shaw, 258-4014.

7 p.m.—**YES-DRUG FREE SCHOOLS** at the Ruidoso village hall on Cree Meadows Drive. YES updates as well as plans for the next meeting will be covered. For information, call Paul Wirth at 257-4051 or Kathy Echols at 257-2368.

Friday, March 11

11:30 a.m.—**RETIRED TEACHERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY** at K-Bob's. For more information, contact Doyle Howell at 378-4336.

4-8 p.m.—**ENCHILADA DINNER** sponsored by the Ruidoso FFA Association in the Ruidoso Middle School cafeteria. All proceeds go to help the members pay for a trip to Las Cruces for State Judging Competition. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 11 and under. Tickets can be obtained from any FFA member and will be available at the door. For more information, contact Shawn Dennis at 257-6124 or Murray Avery at 258-4910.

Saturday, March 12

9:30 a.m.—**ALPINE VILLAGE SANITATION DISTRICT MEETING** at the Swiss Chalet.

8 p.m.—**RUIDOSO LITTLE THEATRE ANNUAL MEETING** at the RLT building next door to the Ruidoso Post Office. Meeting will include election of a board of directors. Everyone is welcome to attend and vote. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Tuesday, March 15

10:30 a.m.—**RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB** at Cree Meadows Country Club. Special guest will be Judy Britton of Hobbs who will speak on "Love Potions from your garden," a fun look at plant lore throughout history.

Noon—**LINCOLN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY** at the Texas Club.

Noon—**ST. PATRICK'S DAY POTLUCK** for the Golden Age Club at the Ruidoso Senior Center. The center will provide lime sherbet punch and pistachio pudding tarts. All Golden Agers are welcome to bring your covered dish and enjoy the food and games after.

Saturday, March 19

7 p.m.—**MUSEUM OF THE HORSE** monthly membership program. Archaeologists from Texas to Alaska share their search for answers to one of the most controversial questions in North American history: the origin of the Clovis Man, the stone-age culture of New Mexico dated at 11,000 B.C. Bring a friend.

Monday, March 21

7 p.m.—**WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH AND RESCUE** monthly meeting in the public meeting room at RHS. Open to the public and new members are encouraged. For more information, call 336-8345 or 258-8439.

Wednesday, March 23

1 p.m.—**CARRIZO EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB** at the Otero County Co-op. Members should bring aprons to work on for the district meeting.

Thursday, March 24

1:30 p.m.—**GLAUCOMA & CATARACT SCREENING CLINIC** at Dr. Marquardt's office, Sierra Professional Center, 128 Mesalero Trail.

Friday, March 25

RUIDOSO ROSE DAY. Ruidoso Evening Lions Club is taking orders for long stem red roses to be delivered on March 25. Cost of the roses is \$15 a dozen, and the Lion's will deliver them to the person of your choice. Proceeds benefit the Lion's Club scholarship fund. For more information, or to order roses, call Bill Dean at 258-5594 or Cal Cowden at 257-4529.

COUNTY CULTURAL ARTS SHOW—Entry forms will be given to club presidents at the County Council meeting.

Tuesday through Thursday
March 29 through 31

8 a.m.—**PRESCRIBED BURN WORKSHOP** sponsored by NMSU Cooperative Extension Service and New Mexico State Forestry and Resources Conservation Division at the Inn at Pine Springs in Ruidoso Downs.

Thursday, March 31

10 a.m.—**CORONA CLUB** at the Corona School Community Room. Bring your aprons, etc. and work on or complete your clocks. Lunch at the school is \$2.25.

Monday, April 4

RUIDOSO DOWNS AUXILIARY in the Downs Senior Citizens building.

Tuesday, April 12

7-9 p.m.—**PHOTOVOLTAIC WORKSHOP**, sponsored by New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service and the Energy Conservation and Management Division of the New Mexico Energy, Minerals and National Resources Department, at Texas-New Mexico Power Company office on Mechem. Homeowners will have a chance to learn to use sunlight to generate electricity for their homes in this free workshop. Space is limited. Preregister by calling Betty McCreight at the Lincoln County Extension office 648-2311.

Thursday, April 14

7:30 p.m.—**RUIDOSO COMMUNITY CONCERT** presents the Epic Brass Quintet, a brass ensemble, at the First Christian Church on Hull Road. Admission is by membership only. For more information, call 336-4015.

Saturday, April 23

7 p.m.—**WHITE MOUNTAIN MUSICAL**, sponsored by White Mountain Search and Rescue, at the Flying J Ranch. The Flying J Wranglers, the headliners, will be joined on stage by local and out-of-town guests to help raise funds for the search and rescue organization. Tickets, \$12.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children, will include the Flying J's famous chuckwagon meal and the musical program. Tickets are sold in advance and may be purchased from search and rescue members or by calling 258-4008 or 336-8345.



How do you spell winner?

E-R-I-C-A-I Spelling her way to the top of the Lyndy Samuelson Memorial Spelling Bee was Erica Romero (left), who will represent Ruidoso at the regional spelling bee March 26, in Albuquerque. Finalists are (back, from left) Weston Jensen, Joseph Allen, Emily Ruch, Mandin Spence and Irene Flores; and (front, from left) second place speller Dusty Justus, winner Erica Romero and third place competitor Bryan Schard. Rhonda Snowden coordinated the local bee which receives monetary help from the local Beta Sigma Phi chapters.



Photos by Robyn Johnson



Achiever beavers

The Ruidoso Middle School "MESA" (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievements) students receive a \$400 check from Wal-Mart manager Mike Daulton. MESA students are raising money for a trip to Washington, D.C. in June. Several fundraisers are scheduled to assist in financing the trip, but donations would be appreciated. To donate call MESA adviser Carla Burns at 257-7324.

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WATCH

Nature "A Sea Otters Story — Warm Hearts and Cold Water" Sunday, March 13th at 7:15 p.m.
Carlsbad Night hosted by Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce and Visitor's Bureau

Willa Nelson, Lyle Lovett, and Rodney Crowell: A Songwriters Special from Austin City Limits Saturday, March 19th at 8:00 p.m.
New Mexico Magazine Night hosted by New Mexico Magazine

Henriette Wyeth, Peter Hurd Sunday, March 20th at 6:10 p.m.
Hurd La Finconado Gallery Night hosted by Hurd Ranch Guest Homes

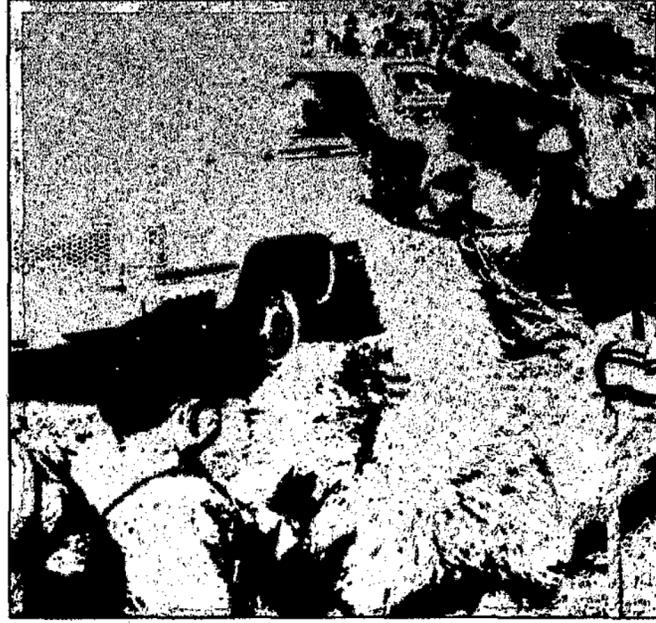
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
MARCH 5th - 20th



Looking to the future

Future Farmers of America members visited Nob Hill Elementary School recently and took with them an assortment of domestic animals. "Mrs. T" (clockwise from above, left) strikes a pose for a three-year-old from Ruidoso Christian School. Clarissa Campbell shows how her pet goat loves attention, and Corina Reed keeps tight

hold on her chicken. FFAers Josh Smith and Dusty Silva wait to show of a Shetland pony, Felisa Montes holds a lop-eared rabbit owned by Reynaldo Lopez and handler Teri Hall is eye-to-eye with a not often seen llama, two-year-old Mrs. T, who got her name from the white mark on her face.



Shawn Wallace (above) gets a hand from his friend Dominique Rue as he attempts to take a ride on the startled Choco. Kids gather round (at left) to get a closer

view of a baby calf and pony. The youngsters were intrigued to see and feel the beginnings of small horns on the gentle baby calf.

RUIDOSO WORD CHURCH
 Pastors Al and Marty Lane
A Growing Caring Family
 Sunday Morning Worship
 10:45 a.m.
 Children's Sunday School
 9:30 a.m.
 Thursday Evening Bible Study
 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Afternoon Prayer
 1:00 p.m.
 Turn right at Zia Gas Company,
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Grand Opening

Home of the Fire Relief Fund
Saturday, March 12th
 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
free popcorn and balloons • clowns for the kids
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**Invitational
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 When? Show dates are June 4 - July 11, 1994, Fee & slip due
 May 28, 29 & 30 at Rakocy Studio
 Who? Any member of El Paso Art Association, Rio Bravo
 Watercolorists or other El Paso art Club
 What? Oil, watercolors and acrylics only
 Artist's Name: _____
 Address: _____ City _____ Zip _____
 Title of Art: _____ Med. _____
 Telephone#: _____
 Size Limit: 30" X 40" (oil, w.c. or acrylic only)
 Fee enclosed: (\$10.00 per artist) Check _____ Cash _____
 Pick up date for art - Saturday, July 16, 1994, 1-3 p.m.
 RAKOCY STUDIO, 4316 Emory, El Paso, Texas 79922



Headstart gets hands-on tour of fire station

Children from Kathryn Runningwater's Headstart class (pictured at top) recently toured the Ruidoso Fire Station and learned about fire safety. Ruidoso fire prevention officer Linda Richard drilled the kids on emergency procedures in the home and the school. Lieutenant Tom

Abernathy (above) showed the kids all the equipment on fire engine. The (below) kids got a close-up view of the truck and the firefighters so they wouldn't be afraid of their rescuers in an emergency. A demonstration of the truck's sirens delighted some kids.



Feel that beat

Dancers from White Mountain Intermediate perform four difference dances for Nob Hill Elementary students, including one they choreographed themselves. They donned skirts with African design for a

number punctuated by chants of challenge and became a centipede for a Scottish song. Intermediate physical education teacher Debbie Sanchez and assistant Sheila Espinoza trained the dancers.



Taking the show on the road

Dancers performed last week for the Golden Age Club at the Senior Citizens Center,

The seniors gave the entertainers keychains in appreciation of the show.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW MEXICO
ENVIRONMENT
DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to New Mexico Water Quality Control Commission Regulations, the following proposed discharge plans have been submitted for approval to the New Mexico Environment Department. The information in this notice generally has been supplied by the applicant and may or may not have been confirmed by the NM Environment Department.

DP-509 VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT, Alan Briley,

Deputy Manager, P.O. Drawer 69, Ruidoso, NM 88345, proposed to renew the discharge plan for disposal of 1,333 gallons per day of dewatered sludge from the wastewater treatment plant. The facility is located 4 miles east of Ruidoso in Section 14.11, T11S, R14E, Lincoln County. Dewatered sludge will be applied to approximately 22 acres of pasture land bermed to prevent runoff. The pasture will then be filled and re-seeded with native grass. Ground water below the site is at a depth of approximately 40 feet and has a total dissolved solids concentration of approximately 1,160 milligrams per liter.

Section of the NM Environment Department, telephone (505) 827-2900, and may submit written comments to the Ground Water Section, NM Environment Department, P.O. Box 26110, Santa Fe, NM 87502. Prior to ruling on any proposed discharge plan or its modification, the NM Environment Department will allow thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice to receive written comments and during which a public hearing may be requested by any interested person. Requests for public hearing shall set forth the reasons why the hearing should be held. A hearing will be held if the NM Environment Department determines that there is significant

public interest.

#9117 1T(3)10

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee for (1) member to fill a vacancy on the Board. Nominee(s) shall be involved in agriculture services, must be domiciled in Commission District No. I, and registered to vote within Lincoln County.

Nominations in writing will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box

711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., March 29, 1994.

ANDREW C. WYNHAM LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER #9114 1T(3)10

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Zia Senior Citizens Advisory Commission for two (2) members to serve on the Board. Nominees must be domiciled in Commission Districts II or V, and registered to vote within Lincoln County.

Nominations shall be made in writing to the

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for appointments to the Zia Senior Citizens Advisory Commission. In making the appointment to the board, the Commission shall give consideration to those nominees representing senior citizens advocacy groups, boards, councils or associations; or any resident of the county showing an interest or concerns for the elderly.

Nominations will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners or the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until

10:00 A.M., March 29, 1994.

ANDREW C. WYNHAM LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER #9115 1T(3)10

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, call for sealed bids for FLOW PROPORTIONING VALVES AND GAS DETECTORS FOR CHLORINE AND SULFUR DIOXIDE SYSTEMS.

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Officer at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield in Ruidoso, or by calling

(505) 257-2721.

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than March 22, 1994 at 2:30 pm local time, at which time the bids will be opened at the Village of Ruidoso Water Department, 419 Wingfield.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By Order of the Governing Body
Teri Ward
Purchasing Agent
Village of Ruidoso

#9115 1T(3)10

Call 257-4001
OR
FAX 257-7053

Classified Ads

DIRECTORY LISTINGS BY CLASSIFICATIONS

You may choose to "pull" your ad from any date within 90 days of the date of publication. Please check your advertisement for errors. Claims for errors must be received by The News within 24 hours of the first publication date.

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED READER ADS ONLY: Thursday, 5:00 p.m. for the Monday issue; Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. for the Thursday issue.

DEADLINES FOR ALL DISPLAY ADS: Thursday, 5 p.m. for the Monday issue; Tuesday, 5 p.m. for the Thursday issue.

DEADLINES FOR ALL LEGAL NOTICES: Wednesday, 5 p.m. for the Monday issue; Monday, 5 p.m. for the Thursday issue.

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- 2 Thank you
- 3 Personals
- 4 Lost and Found
- 5 Land for Sale
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AS ALWAYS
Please check your advertisement for errors. Claims for errors must be received by The News within 24 hours of the first publication date.

CLASSIFIED RATES
One Time Rate Only

25¢ a Word

15 words or less - minimum charge \$3.75
(Plus Sales Tax of 6.8125%)

Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements except to publish a correction in the next issue.

1. Announcements

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE — All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-424-8590. For the Washington, DC area please call HUD at 426-3500. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-543-8294. R-82-tfc

FOR ANY PERSONAL CRISIS — call the Mental Health Hotline at 1-437-3680 (collect). M-55-tfc

YOU CAN GIVE — the gift of sight by being an eye donor. Contact any Lion or call 257-2776 for details and a donor card. Do it now; there is a tremendous need for eye tissue. L-87-tfc

TRYING TO REACH MORE — people than our local market? How about 213,000 readers in 29 hometown newspapers all over New Mexico. For \$96.13 your 25 word ad will reach 29 papers outside of Albuquerque. Call The Ruidoso News at 257-4001 for more information. R-92-tfc

FAMILY CRISIS CENTER — 24 hour crisis line. Answered by Ruidoso Police. 257-7365. M-J-89-tfc

KNOW A CRIPPLED — or burned child? Call Shriners for free help. 257-7333 days, 258-5860 evenings or 257-4871, 257-2079. 18-S-13-tfc

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP — meets the 2nd Monday of each month. For information call 1-800-573-AIDS. M-7-H-tfc

LOVING OTHERS SUPPORT — group for friends or relatives of HIV+ meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month. For information call 623-AIDS or 1-800-573-AIDS

MOOD DISORDERS SUPPORT — Group will be meeting Monday evenings at 7:00. This group is open to any one with a diagnosed mood disorder. 257-5840.

2. Thank You

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK — the Ruidoso Fire Department for a job well done. We recently had a chimney fire plus a faulty chimney installation which resulted in a small attic fire. The Ruidoso Fire Department arrived within minutes. They were very professional, courteous, and thoughtful. They removed the stove and chimney and extinguished the fire in a very short time with an absolute minimum of damage to our house and contents. Even though they had to use a two inch hose inside the house they used tarps so there was no damage to the carpets and personal effects. We thank them again for their professionalism, courtesy, and thoughtfulness.

6. Houses for Sale

LARGE HOME — 2700 square feet, 332 Country Club Drive by owner. Easy Access, one level on 1/2 acre across from Cree Golf Course \$185,000 257-6317.

9. Real Estate

HAVE LEGITIMATE BUYER — for 500-1000 A.V. ranch. John Kirchoff, Real Estate Broker, Ruidoso, NM 505-257-4648, Plainview, TX 806-296-7542. 16-K-76-tfc

OWNER FINANCING — on this near and clean two bedroom/ two bath mobile in Airport West. This home features a large lot, fenced yard, open living room and large master bath with garden tub. Priced to sell quick! Call Realty Services for all the details. 258-4574. 41-R-75-tfc

9. Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Two bedroom, two bath furnished condo in Innsbrook Village, #218. Reasonable offers considered: 258-5598. M-G-102-tfc

FOR SALE — 1 1/2 acres with mobile hook-up, Carrizozo. No restrictions. Farm animals okay. Price reasonable. Call 1-848-2756. 17-A-86-2tp

THREE-FOUR PLEX — apartment buildings for sale, good locations. Call 258-5751 for information. M-H-86-4tc

9. Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM — 2 1/2 bath, modified A Frame on ten acres, easy access secluded, gorgeous view, assumable. \$118,500. Call 378-9133. 17-S-82-8tp

FANTASTIC VIEW — of Sierra Blanca. Corner lot with easy access, large wooden decks, two natural rock fireplaces and a great price! Ask Johnny.

CAPTAIN — A neat two bedroom, one bath home in a great location! Has a great rental history or would make a great permanent home. Call Johnny.

WHITE MOUNTAIN — Estates spacious tri-level three bedroom, two bath with two car garage and a large master suite. Located on corner lot with easy access. \$155,000 Ask Marcia.

LARGE FAMILY? — This four bedroom, three bath with an open floor plan can handle all your needs! Huge master suite with fireplace and located on a beautiful tree covered corner lot. All this for \$84,900. Call Marcia.

We can meet all of your Real Estate needs! Call JJ's Real Estate at 258-4379 or 800-727-8989. Evenings 257-5455 (Johnny) or 258-3426 (Marcia) 187-J-83-6tc

COMMERCIAL — rental property located in Morton, Texas. To settle a family estate. For information call 505-338-8051 or 806-791-1608. 18-B-84-4tp

AGUA FRIA — New custom-crafted Santa Fe style home. 1605 square feet. Two bedroom, two bath, utility room and double-car carport. Mexican tile floors and bathrooms and custom crafted cabinets. 1/2 acre lot. Beautiful views and great privacy. Possible owner financing. \$118,000. Agua Fria Sales Office, 378-3152 day or evening. 51-D-86-2tp

9. Real Estate

LOVELY LOT OFF — cul-de-sac. Large lot with protected view on back. Looks across driving range. Secluded area near fairway. \$19,500. Social membership. Call Susan at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057.

ALTO



Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge master suite upstairs with wonderful views. Large decks and carport. Mint condition. \$159,900. Owner/Agent. Call Phylliss 336-8415 or Century 21 Aspen Real Estate 257-9057.

9. Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM — two bath unfurnished house with garage and storage buildings included. Fruit trees and two wells. Call James at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057. \$112,000. M-C-86-1tf

NEVER BEFORE LISTED — Gorgeous panoramic views of Sierra Blanca and Cree Meadows Golf Course. Heavily wooded. Approximately 6.6 acres. Call Peggy at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057. M-C-86-1tf

VERY BUILDABLE LOT — on prestigious Deer Park Drive. Lots of trees. Owner will consider trade for nice Alto home. Call David at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057. \$47,500. M-C-86-1tf

NOW IS THE BEST TIME — to invest in Ruidoso Properties. Furnished three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, W/D, D.W., big open deck with view only \$81,500. One acre lots in city of Capitán only \$4,950. Holiday Realty, 1204 Mechem, 258-3330. 38-H-86-1tc

10. Mobile Homes for Sale

NEED A NEW HOME — call the experts! 2,3,4 bedroom available starting under \$159/m. Free credit approval over phone, free delivery, free consultation. 1-800-795-6372. M-N-86-2tf

OWNER FINANCING — on this neat and clean two bedroom/ two bath mobile in Airport West. This home features a large lot, fenced yard, open living room and large master bath with garden tub. Priced to sell quick! Call Realty Services for all the details. 258-4574. 41-R-75-tfc

GOOD OR BAD CREDIT? — Affordable quality mobile homes even with down payment trouble? We can find a way. Please let me help. Call CJ 1-800-828-1615. 25-U-78-9tc

PALM HARBOR — Factory Outlet. Beautiful new three bedroom, two bath huge living room, kitchen, br's upgrade insulation, del & set free brochures. \$19,900. One left. 1-800-846-1010 DL#00812 M-N-86-2tf

PALM HARBOR — 2016 sq. ft. four bedroom, three liv area tape and texture walls plywood walls 2x6 walls the most beautiful home built. Free color brochures 240 mo. 8.50 APR 10% D.P. 483.94 per mo. 1-800-846-1010 DL#00612 M-N-86-2tf

PALM HARBOR — Factory Store. Beautiful new four bedroom available starting under \$159/m. Free credit approval over phone, free delivery free consultation. 1-800-795-6372 M-N-86-2tf

COUPLE CAN PAY — up to \$6000 for clean used mobile home in good condition. Call 258-9164. 16-H-86-4tp

PALM HARBOR HOTLINE — Free color brochures on 3 & 4 bedroom single and doublewides lowest prices in state 1-800-846-1010 DL#00812. M-N-86-2tf

11. Business Opportunities

GOING YEAR ROUND — business with track record to prove it. Prime location on Sudderth Drive. Well sell with or without property. Call after 5pm 257-7239. 25-M-86-tfc

ANNOUNCING — The Ruidoso Reporter: a weekly publication of The Ruidoso News.

U.S. Customs Service sale no. 94-24-150/155

REAL PROPERTY AUCTIONS

TO BE SOLD MARCH 18, 1994



ONE-STORY RANCH
5033 NORTHWIND ROAD
LAS CRUCES, NM



TWO-STORY RANCH
2160 FRONTIER DRIVE
LAS CRUCES, NM

AUCTION: 11:00 a.m., on-site
OPEN HOUSE: March 8 & 13 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. March 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

3.27± Acres • 2,751± sq. ft. • Pool • Living Room • Dining Room • Breakfast Area • Fireplace in Family Room • Recreation Room • 3 Bedrooms • 3 Baths • Laundry Room • Alarm & Intercom Systems • Covered Porch & Patio • Privacy Fence • New Roof • Detached Two-Car Garage • Detached Single Garage w/Double Carport • Horse Stalls & Corral

AUCTION: 2:00 p.m., on-site
OPEN HOUSE: March 6 & 13 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. March 18 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

1.8± Acres • 1,737± sq. ft. • Fireplace in Living Room • Dining Room • Kitchen • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Laundry • Covered Patio • Open Deck w/ Master Bedroom • Miniblinds • 2 Car Garage w/ Opener • Rock Privacy Fence • Front Yard Sprinkler System

FOR AN INFORMATION PACKAGE INCLUDING PHOTOS, MAPS, FLOOR PLANS, AND TERMS OF SALE, CALL BART VOSSSEN AT 713-578-1591

This sale is conducted by EG&G DYNATREND on behalf of the U.S. Customs Service with all proceeds directed to the U.S. Treasury. EG&G Dynatrend is the authorized contractor for U.S. Customs Service sales.

GARY LYNCH REALTY

Box 1714 257-4011
419 Mechem Ruidoso, NM 88345

NEW LISTING KNOWN AS TWISTED CEDAR RANCH! Wide open sunny space in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, dining room, view of Sierra Blanca and lots of decks. Fencing, storage, corral and barn with electricity and water, horses allowed. Paved, level access. \$189,900

PRESTIGIOUS WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES! Over 1,800 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace, bonus room, utility room with washer/dryer, and separate dining room plus breakfast bar. \$125,000

FIXER UPPER WITH LOTS OF POTENTIAL! Paved, level access to this 1 bedroom, 1 bath cabin with uncovered deck to enjoy the spring and summer months. Spacious back yard, close to river and park. Owner motivated. \$29,500

"Making New Friends While Keeping The Old..."

Gary M. Lynch, Broker, GR; Res: 336-4252
Cindy K. Lynch, Associate; Res: 336-4252
Scott Ross, Associate; Res: 257-6161
Mary T. Austin, Associate; Res: 257-5765
Bill Joiner, Associate; Res: 336-8307
Tony Dumbag, Associate, 257-5258
Jackie Corbin, Associate, 336-8496

Century 21
Aspen Real Estate

Luxury log cabin. Incredible Views. Furnished excluding personal items. Two fireplaces. Huge game room and pool table. Storage. Call Joe Zagona. \$148,000. #new

Midtown Ruidoso
THRIVING BUSINESS - All inventory, fixtures and training equipment for Grace's Framing. \$59,500. Call Mary for appointment. #30022

Just Appraised At \$85,000
A most charming 3 bedroom with 2 fireplaces plus den/office. On level lot with good access. Reroofed in 1991. Painted inside and out. Very well maintained with plank wood ceilings and fenced yard. \$85,000. Call Peggy

Century 21
Aspen Real Estate

White Mountain Estates
Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Country kitchen, large master, large living area. Big garage on 2 lots, secluded, very accessible, super location, landscaping, split level, big utility room, covered deck. Call Marj. \$180,000. #31825

Looking For Four Bedroom Home.
This one has 4 bathrooms, 1500 sq. ft. of decks. Nice view of Sierra Blanca, 3000 sq. ft. living space. Priced right at \$217,500. Call Larry L. Tillman at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate to view this fine home. 257-9057

Athletic Club - Just Reduced
Only fitness business in Ruidoso. Well established - room for expansion and growth. Great family business opportunity. \$325,000. Call James. #31084

Alto - "Quality"
Newly constructed. Four bedroom, 4 bath, 3 car attached garage. Built with the care of a custom home. Sierra Blanca view. Call agent for list of amenities. \$409,000. Social membership. Call Susan

6. Houses for Sale

LARGE HOME — 2700 square feet, 332 Country Club Drive by owner. Easy Access, one level on 1/2 acre across from Cree Golf Course \$185,000 257-6317.

White Mountain Estates
Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Country kitchen, large master, large living area. Big garage on 2 lots, secluded, very accessible, super location, landscaping, split level, big utility room, covered deck. Call Marj. \$180,000. #31825

Looking For Four Bedroom Home.
This one has 4 bathrooms, 1500 sq. ft. of decks. Nice view of Sierra Blanca, 3000 sq. ft. living space. Priced right at \$217,500. Call Larry L. Tillman at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate to view this fine home. 257-9057

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GOING YEAR ROUND — business with track record to prove it. Prime location on Sudderth Drive. Well sell with or without property. Call after 5pm 257-7239. 25-M-86-tfc

ANNOUNCING — The Ruidoso Reporter: a weekly publication of The Ruidoso News.

Classified

12. Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM — Country home, appliances. No pets. References. \$495. Deposit \$400. 378-8345, 1-623-6814. M-A-89-tfc

FOR LEASE — four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, unfurnished, outstanding Sierra Blanca view, double garage. \$2500 month. References required. Call Owner/Agent Jace Ensor 258-9203. 23-E-80-tfc

FOR LEASE ALTO — modified A Frame furnished, three bedroom, 2 bath, new paint, carpet. No pets or smokers. \$850. 806-873-3400. 19-W-83-5tp

THREE BEDROOM — on private ranch in Hondo. Horse pasture available. \$350 month. 653-4102. M-T-85-4tp

203 MORNINGSIDE — 1 bedroom, 1 bath efficiency. Easy access. \$225 month plus utilities. Available March 19. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. M-L-86-1tf

302 HIGH MESA — 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished home in Alto, double garage, paved access. \$850 month plus bills. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. M-L-86-1tf

PINON PARK CONDOS — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, real cute. No pets. \$450 month, water paid. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. M-N-86-1tf

13. Apartments for Rent

VARIOUS TYPES OF — Rentals available. References required, no pets. Give us a call. Gwen 336-4444. M-H-79-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — 2 1/2 bath, furnished Condo, great location. Call for details 258-5825. M-M-79-tfc

SPECIAL — March-April spring break. Owners Condo extra nice. 3/3. By weekend or week. 336-4185. M-P-83-16tc

RENTALS — efficiencies, apartments, houses. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057. M-C-86-tfc

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM — utilities paid, Mid-town. No pets. Call 257-2731. M-J-86-2tp

14. Mobiles for Rent

FURNISHED MOBILE HOME — nice two bedroom, one bath, large living room and kitchen. Paradise Canyon area. Call 258-5345. 18-L-86-2tp

16. Rent to Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE — wanted. Possible permanent. \$137. 1/2 utilities for right person. 257-5972. M-A-85-2tp

ROOM FOR ONE ELDERLY — Senior or single person. Kitchen, cable, laundry, phone. References required. 258-3518. M-F-86-1tp

17. Business Rentals

RETAIL SPACE — or office space for rent in newly decorated Adobe Plaza. Call 257-4081, evenings, 257-4300. 16-S-12-tfc

CORNERSTONE SQUARE — Suite J approx. 900+ sq.ft., new carpet and new paint. \$650 plus bills. Suite I mini suites \$175 including bills. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. M-L-86-1tf

20. Storage Space for Rent

GAVILAN CANYON SELF — Storage. Various units for rent. Call 258-3145. M-K-85-8tc

THE STO-A-WAY — now leasing commercial storage units, 15x25 375-sq.ft. and 25x30 750 sq.ft., insulated. Gavilan and Meander. 257-2385. 19-M-52-tfc

23. Autos for Sale

1989 ISUZU TROOPER — automatic, 4x4, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 257-3627, please leave message. M-F-86-3tp

1984 PEUGEOT — automatic, A/C, cruise control, 111,000 miles, reliable. \$2000 OBO. 257-3165. M-M-86-4tp

1981 4WD EAGLE WAGON — automatic, power steering, new tires and battery. \$2000 OBO. 378-4328 or 258-4388.

23. Autos for Sale

FOR SALE — Massey-Ferguson 135 Tractor with bucket and blade \$4000; 1980 Chevy heavy-duty winch truck \$4800; 16'gooseneck with racks and dump bed \$1600; 1983 Ford PU 4x4 \$1900. 354-2672. 33-T-83-4tc

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford PU 460/automatic propane system lots of power \$1400; immaculately kept 76 Cad rides better than any new car, low mileage for this age car, classic potential. \$3500. 257-7992. 33-T-83-4tc

1985 JEEP — Cherokee tilt steering, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, call 258-5573. Please leave message. M-K-83-4tp

FOR SALE — 1983 grey Toronado. Excellent condition. \$3,500 firm. 378-4111 anytime. M-S-84-4tc

FOR SALE — or trade. 1983 GMC Suburban, 4x4 loaded, non-smoker. 33,000 miles \$4,250. 257-3858. M-R-84-3tp

1983 BUICK — Park Avenue. Original owner. 257-9837. M-W-85-2tp

CLEAN 1982 — Cadillac with low mileage, good tires and ready to go. \$3000 cash. Phone 336-4855. M-P-85-tfc

1984 JEEP GRAND — Wagoneer, 4 Wheel Drive, works well. Runs good. \$3,250. 258-5761. M-B-85-2tp

Past Credit Problems
Keeping you from financing a Car?
We can help.
Call Lynch or McMasters
at
378-4400

24. Pickups - Trucks

RUIDOSO FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
Locally owned and operated
On Border of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs
378-4400

FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY FINANCING WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT USED TRUCKS

'92 Chevy ExtraCab loaded, low miles
'93 Mazda Pickup low miles, air
'92 Ford Ranger 4x4, low miles
'93 Explorer (3) 4 door, one owner, 4x4

USED CARS

'91 Ford Festiva great economy, low miles
'92 Mercury Tracer wagon, auto, low miles
'89 Pontiac Sunbird automatic, air
'92 Ford Escort 5 speed, air

RENTAL REPURCHASE

'93 Ford Aero Star Vans (12) 4x4, loaded, save \$4,000
'93 Ford Tempo (1) All Power, Save \$3,500
Taurus & Sables (5) save \$4,500

1977 JEEP — custom flat bed, runs good, 4x4. \$1850 OBO. 258-4977 M-H-85-2tp

1984 DODGE RAM 100 — 1/2 Ton, 6 cylinder, runs good, clean. Call 378-8272. M-W-86-2tc

26. Motorcycles for Sale

1978 YAMAHA — 500 dirt bike. Only 60 hours total. With accessories, \$600 OBO. 257-2723. M-R-86-2tp

29. Livestock and Horses

HORSE BOARDING — seven acre pasture, covered stalls, hot walker, riding area. Call more information, 354-3124. M-G-87-tfc

FOR SALE — 8 year old Palomino Quarterhorse mare. Excellent riding horse. Good with adults and children. 257-4529. 18-C-85-3tp

33. Pets and Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOME — female, Dalmation dog, Call 354-2921.
ARC REGISTERED — black labrador puppies, 13 weeks old. 258-5076. M-W-84-5tp

33. Pets and Supplies

GOATS FOR SALE — two nannies, one billie, all three for \$75. Finch birds for sale, priced reasonable, many to choose from. Call 648-2756. 23-A-86-2tp

GREAT PYRENEAN PUPPIES — for sale. Good with children and guard dogs. Six weeks old. \$250 each. Parents on premises. 623-1798. 20-O-86-2tp

34. Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday 8:00 am. Stereo, equipment, clothes, lots of everything. 121 Reese. M-G-86-1tp

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — 8 to 5. Everything goes! Clothes, sporting equipment, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous. You don't want to miss this one! 110 Ridge Drive, one block off Wingfield. 25-F-86-1tp

JOHN MEIGS — ESTATE SALE

WOW! I HAD NO IDEA HOW MUCH I HAD ACCUMULATED! LAST WEEK'S ESTATE SALE WAS FABULOUS. THANKS TO ALL OUR VISITORS. I STILL HAVE TREASURES GALORE! FURNITURE, GLASS, CHINESE ART-GRAPHICS, ETC, ETC, ETC. WE WILL RE-OPEN SATURDAY, MARCH 12 - SUNDAY, MARCH 20! 505-653-4320 AT SAN PATRICIO, NM, 20 MILES EAST OF RUIDOSO, 50 MILES WEST OF ROSWELL, US 70. 58-M-86-1tp

35. Household Items

JOYCE'S ANTIQUES — used furniture, appliances. We buy sell and trade. 650 Sudderth. 257-7575. M-J-65-tfc

MILLER'S FURNITURE, ETC — 1000 Sudderth Drive, 257-3109. Buy, sell, and trade. New merchandise daily. M-M-61-tfc

HANDY DANDY — buying and selling good used furniture and accessories. 301 Mechem Drive 257-6944. M-H-82-tfc

VERY GOOD CONDITION — used furniture queen hide-a-bed, wooden game table and four chairs, one recliner, four bar stools, two solid maple end tables and one coffee table, two pole lamps and two light fixtures. Call 258-8679 to see furniture. 37-S-86-1tp

39. Sporting Goods

SKS RIFLES \$125 — SKS Paratrooper \$139, AK-47 (M&R-90) \$315, Ammo 7.62 \$3.85, 223 \$4.69. 257-7415. M-W-86-1tp

41. Miscellaneous

FURNITURE SALE! Great Prices!

Oak table with leaf, with 4 cane back chairs on rollers (beige fabric seat) \$500.
Large chrome table with glass top with 4 brown upholstered chairs. \$525.
Drafting table & equipment with stool. \$650
Custom built cabinet for over bar or to put on wall. \$150
10 speed men's bike. \$45
Large, custom built parrot cage. \$95.
Technica, state of the art turntable slick. \$75
Beige couch. \$50
Stained glass hanging Indian dancers. \$95
Please Call Nancy 258-4741 res.

THRIFT SHOP — LCMC AUXILIARY. Open Monday through Saturday, 10am to 4pm. 140 Nob Hill Drive. Telephone 257-7051. Your donations of usable household and clothing items are appreciated. Let us sell your "treasures". We are non-profit; the money is used to better equip our hospital. M-T-89-tfc

MOUNTAIN SALVAGE — buying wrecked cars, custom exhaust systems, mechanic on duty. Three miles east of track. 878-8110. 17-B-78-tfc

41. Miscellaneous

HUMANE SOCIETY — Thrift Shop, 629 Sudderth (next to Arby's white stucco building in rear) 257-5463. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 12pm-4pm Come and browse. Also, don't forget us if you have any serviceable household items for donation. If you could volunteer a few hours a week, please call 257-7661 or 257-5463. M-H-64-tfc

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING — beds. New commercial-home units from \$189. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197. M-N-86-2tf

GOT A CAMPGROUND — membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call resort sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967. M-N-86-2tf

STEEL BUILDINGS! — Winter discount! Widths from 30' to 100'. Various lengths. Sale limited to inventory in stock. Don't miss out! Call now 800-766-4790. M-N-86-2tf

WILLIAMS WALL — furnaces 50,000 B.T.U. \$475 last May. \$375 to good home! 336-4567. M-P-82-tfc

FOR SALE — 19.7 cubic ft. G.E. refrigerator. Almond color, new compressor, excellent condition. \$375 call after 6pm. 257-5220. 16-R-83-4tp

THREE ALL — steel arch buildings, one endwall included. 40x44 was \$7800 now \$5920; 40x33 was \$1950 now \$14,400. Never erected, can deliver. 1-800-320-2340. 30-A-84-4tp

STEEL BUILDINGS — farm and ranch sale. 1-40x56; 1-30x48; 2-40-66; 2-50x98; 2-60x136. Excellent for machinery, livestock, shop. Brand new, free delivery while inventory lasts. 1-800-650-3310. M-N-86-2tf

GERMAN STUDENT — interested in music, sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese HS exchange students arriving August. Become a host Family/AISE. Mary Ann (505)299-9298 or 1-800-SIBLING. M-N-86-2tf

FOR SALE — Breeding pair of Cockatills and 4ft. Rot iron breeding cage, \$260 firm. 1959 Ford F100 Shortbed, 4x4, \$1500 firm. 1982 Pontiac T1000 4 door, \$700 OBO. Call 378-8542. M-P-85-tfc

IBM ELECTRIC — typewriter legal size with correction. Recently cleaned and adjusted. \$195. 1-354-3007. M-S-86-2tp

WHITE FROST-FREE — refrigerator-freezer, one year old, \$150. Stereo cabinet, white-wash oak, with storage for CD/tapes, \$60. 206 Keys. Phone 257-9514. 22-B-86-1tp

1600CC 78-79 — Subaru engines, one complete, other disassembled, heads redone, have rebuilt kit. Cost \$180, \$200 all. 378-4775. M-W-86-2tp

AIRLINES — now hiring entry level: Customer service/baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$400-\$1200 weekly. Local or relocation. For applications & information call 1-800-647-7420 ext. A-849. M-N-86-2tf

PUBLIC NOTICE — Building reclaimed form insurance co. 40'x38' arch style, one open end. Slight shipping damage. Was \$6860, will sell for \$3960. 1-800-292-0111. M-N-86-2tf

42. Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Earth Stove Colony model with temperature control and fan. Phone 1-800-321-7436 call between 8-5. M-W-77-18tp

SEEKING NORDIC TRACK — Pro model or better in excellent condition. Call 258-4649. M-D-86-4tpR2tp

43. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Part time sales clerk position available. Nights and weekends. Apply at Wal-Mart 209 Hwy 70 West, Ruidoso. 17-W-78-tfc

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS — No Experience Necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs Officers, Etc. For info call 219-794-0010 ext. 2899, 7 AM to 8 PM, 7 days. 20-C-87-tfc

43. Help Wanted

NOW ACCEPTING — applications for wait persons, cooks, bus persons, telephone operators and delivery persons. Apply Pizza Hut, both locations. M-P-23-tfc

CONVENANT — Transport \$500 sign on bonus (after 90 days) Last year our team earned over \$95,000. Starting at \$27 to \$29 per mile. Plus bonuses to \$38 per mile. Monthly mileage bonus. 6 mos. mileage bonus. Yearly mileage bonus. Paid insurance, Motel/layover pay, loading/unloading. Vacation, dead-head pay. Requirements: age 23, 1 year verifiable over the road, class A CDL with Hazardous Materials. 1-800-441-4394/ 915-862-3867. M-N-86-2tf

CATTLE BARON — Restaurant now hiring for front and back of the house positions available. Interviews Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3pm. No phone calls please. 22-C-70-tfc

DRIVERS — Flatbed 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventions. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking. 1-800-876-7784. M-N-86-2tf

NURSERY WORKER — needed for First Baptist Church. Call 257-2081. M-F-82-6tc

HELP WANTED — apply in person. 2913 Sudderth. M-G-82-tfc

THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO — is accepting applications for one Full Time Receptionist for the Ruidoso Conventions and Civic Events Center at \$6.42 hourly. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 pm March 11, 1994. For complete job description and applications contact the Village of Ruidoso Personnel Office, 313 Cree Meadows Dr, PO Drawer 69, Ruidoso, NM 88345, phone 258-4343, fax 505-258-3017. EEOE. 56-V-85-2tc

THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO — is accepting applications for one Full Time Driver at \$7.65 hourly. Must have commercial B license. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 pm March 14, 1994. For complete job description and applications, contact the Village of Ruidoso Personnel Office, 313 Cree Meadows Dr, PO Drawer 69, Ruidoso, NM 88345, phone 258-4343, fax 505-258-3017. EEOE. 51-V-85-2tc

NOTICE OF VACANCY — Position: Superintendent of School, Grades K-12; 187 Total Student Population. Qualifications: 1. Possess, or be eligible for, a New Mexico Administrative license. 2. Administrative experience as a Superintendent desirable. 3. Strong skills in public relations, finance/school budget matters, team approach to education process. 4. Cultural sensitivity and bilingual abilities an asset. Salary: Negotiable, commensurate with experience. Reporting Date: July 1, 1994. Application Deadline: March 31, 1994. Application Procedure: Applicants should submit the following: 1. Letter of application 2. Resume 3. Credentials 4. References. 5. Educational Philosophy. Send Application Packet To: Board of Education, PO Box 55, Hondo, New Mexico 88336. All applications will be screened for the selection of finalists. The Board of Education will conduct all interviews and make the final decision. All finalists will be notified before name is released to the public. The Hondo Valley Public Schools do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, or handicap/disability in employment or the provision of services. 152-H-85-8tc

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY — wanted. Room and board plus salary. 653-4102. M-T-85-4tp

SIX SENIOR TAKING — applications for waitresses or waiters. Apply in person 2205 Sudderth. M-S-86-2tc

PERSON NEEDED TO — clean cars and for janitorial duties. Excellent pay, six days a week job. Contact Don, Ruidoso Ford Lincoln Mercury. 378-4400.

CARETAKER FOR NMSU — housing department lodge. \$150 per month, light duties. Contact: D. Fuller at 505-646-3202. M-F-86-3tp

HELP WANTED — front desk, restaurant, kitchen, housekeeping, Swiss Chalet contact Cindy 258-8833. M-S-86-2tc

43. Help Wanted

NOW HIRING — part time counter help and cooks. Apply 1208 Mechem Drive, Between 10am to 2pm. M-M-86-4tp

NURSING — Direct Care Staff. Ruidoso Care Center is seeking Direct Care Staff to work in our Developmentally Delayed Unit. Candidates must have a genuine interest in providing care for people with developmental disabilities and helping them towards more independent living. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Please call Kimble Kearns at 257-9071 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. 57-B-86-1tp

COOKS WANTED — experienced only need apply. Call 258-3098 or fill out application in person. M-T-86-2tp

WANTED EXPERIENCED — bartender, Please apply in person at Hollywood Inn. Ask for manager. M-H-86-tfc

AVIATION — Mechanics needed; will train 17-33 yr. old HS grads. Local interview available. Call 1-800-354-9627 Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm. M-N-86-2tf

ELECTROLUX — leader in floor care products since 1924, needs a teachable part time or full time service/sales representative to call on existing customers in this area. No investment. Opportunity to earn as much as \$437.46 on one package or \$200-\$300/week in service. Call 1-800-229-1045 for details. M-N-86-2tf

SERVICE — sales rep. Auto Aftermarket. Exclusive Territory. You must like working with your hands. \$40,000 base + bonuses + benefits. Call Tuesday or Thursday only 817-633-7973. M-N-86-2tf

44. Work Wanted

MASTER REPAIRMAN — all types of home repair - plumbing, painting, electrical, carpentry, roofing, landscaping, masonry, custom stone work. References. 258-3234. 19-F-86-2tp

CARPET LAYER — experienced 25 years. 258-3181. M-D-81-8tp

WANTED — employment. Husband and wife management team, with two children. Four years lodging experience in Ruidoso, at Casey's Cabins. Honesty, integrity, dependability, and reliability is hard to find these days. Resume and reference letters available. Please contact Bill. 505-257-6355 or write to Casey's Cabins 2640 Sudderth Drive Ruidoso, NM 88345. 45-C-86-3tf

HOME REPAIRS — additions, remodels, carpentry, dry wall, painting, roofing, masonry. Reasonable. Mr. Fixit. Call 257-6357. M-B-82-tfc

YARD SERVICE — Pine needle raking, mowing, tree trimming, gutters cleaned, and repaired. Call 257-4449. M-K-82-tfc

GENERAL HOME — repair. Carpentry, sheetrock, ceiling and wall texture, painting, attic and wall insulation. 258-9044. M-T-84-8tp

SPRING CLEANING — will clean your home from end to end. Dependable, reasonable, efficient. Call 258-5345. M-L-86-8tp

45. Financial Services

BANKS AND INDIVIDUALS — We buy mortgages and real estate contracts, Western Mortgage, 313 Main Clovis NM 88101. Monday-Friday, 9am to 3pm, 505-763-0000, Arno Massey, Ruidoso 258-3445, if no answer call main office. 81-M-88-1tp

46. Services

PAINT — Specialties. Conventional and mobile home painting, repair and maintenance. Free Estimates. References 378-4660. M-S-84-8tc

SAM'S SERVICE — don't have time to go to El Paso to Sam's Give me a call and I'll go. Call 378-4758. 20-C-85-8tp

CREE HOME INSPECTION — Service. Thorough examination and detailed report for sellers and buyers of area properties. Paul Patterson 257-5596 or Larry Jarrett 258-5174.

Classified

Legals

46. Services

HANDYMAN — Painting, ceramic and floor tile, carpentry repair, minor plumbing, electrical, house cleaning. References. Call 257-4449. M-K-80-tfc

SHARPENING — Chain saws, Mower repair. McCullough Dealer. Pro-Service. 257-5479. M-P-70-tfc

APACHE ELECTRIC — service calls and new construction. **PROFESSIONAL FRIENDLY SERVICE** with over 20 years experience. Mobile phone 258-5820. M-A-90-tfc

TENNIS LESSONS — \$15 an hour. Beginning and intermediate levels. Award winning instructor. Call 257-9836, leave message. M-S-7-tfc

JOHN'S MAINTENANCE — Services. Remodeling, decking, all types of repairs. References. Reasonable rates. Year round. 258-9703. 16-P-34-tfc

BACKHOE WORK — by the job or by the hour. Remodel, Commercial or Residential. Be-roofs, Shingle or Metal. TRI-H Construction. 336-8023. N.M. Lic #21990. 24-H-52-tfnc

MASSAGE THERAPY — Judith Palmer LC956. Natural Therapeutics Specialists. Take an active role in your healing. Call for appointment 336-7882. 19-P-56-26tp

STOP LOOKING OUT YOUR — dirty windows. Let Window Masters clean your windows so they sparkle! Free estimates. Residential or Commercial. CALL NOW! 257-4757. 23-W-80-tfc

DECK RESTORATION — repair new treat all types of decks. References. 257-4449. M-K-82-tfc

RESULTS — are in sight when you use the classified section. The Ruidoso News, 257-4001.

TIRED OF PAINTING YOUR HOME?
Stucco your home for lifelong finish.
Includes elastomeric finish for snow control damage
Leo Martinez Plastering • Lic. #032886 • 336-4444

46. Services

OFFICE SERVICES — Need help? Typing, Computer Processing, Invoicing, Organizing. All levels of office services. Mass Mailings to typing a simple letter. For more information - Call 257-2212

HOME MAINTENANCE — Carpentry, Roof Repairs, Painting, Yardwork, Moving & Hauling. References & Free Estimates. Call 378-4486

SHOOK CONSTRUCTION — General Contractor. All phases of construction. Free Estimates. All Work Guaranteed. CHARLES SHOOK • (505) 258-5018. Licenses # 51870

J & M Construction — 15 years experience. Metal Roofing • Remodeling. Additions • Decks. Custom Homes. No Job too small. Quality Work. 100% Guaranteed. 257-9690 or 257-4856

J. F. CONSTRUCTION, INC. — License #25101. Bonded and Insured. Commercial & Residential Construction. New Construction, Additions, Remodeling, Deck Repairs, Roofing, Masonry, Sheetrock Repair, Insurance Work. — No Job Too Small — — No Job Too Large — Quality Work — All Work Guaranteed. 257-7818

ELECTRICAL SERVICE — and repair call CENTURY ELECTRIC for prompt one day service-serving Ruidoso and surrounding areas. No job too small. 30 + years experience, reasonable rates. Call 257-6820. 29-C-88-tfc

46. Services

Stop Repainting & Sealing
The exterior of your home or business. Steel and Vinyl Siding. You can have the wood look without the maintenance. Call Van or Gregg at Perfect Construction for a NO COST estimate. 257-4075. 1-800-687-2596

BAL-BO BUILDERS — License #51280. commercial • residential construction. NEW HOMES. additions • remodels. decks • painting. roofing • masonry. METAL ROOF. all work guaranteed. 257-6357. drafting services available.

Remodeling • Decks • Painting • Siding
Chase The Sun Construction
N.M. License #081855
Commercial & Residential
257-4954

50. Entertainment

BEGINNERS YOGA — call 258-8415. M-G-85-4tpR2tp

51. Firewood

PRIME SEASONED — Pinon/Juniper mixed. \$125 delivered and stacked, 1/2 cord \$70. 336-7934 or 336-9660. M-S-38-tfc

FIREWOOD SEASONED — split, various types, lengths, and amounts. Prompt delivery. Available everyday. Guaranteed. Reliable. 257-2422. 16-T-84-4tp

SEASONED FIREWOOD — Split, pinon, juniper, pine mix. \$135 per cord delivered. Half cord \$70. 336-4524. M-P-86-3tc

CALL 257-4001 — to find out about placing a classified ad.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

PINECLIFF CONDOMINIUMS PROJECT ASSOCIATION OF APARTMENT OWNERS, a New Mexico unincorporated association, Plaintiff,

vs. MARIA GUTIERREZ GONZALES; WILLIAM E. HARTNESS and MILLIE O. HARTNESS; IMAGES OF YOU, a sole proprietorship; MITCH SUESS and JANE DOE SUESS; FRANCISCO YANEZ; LOPEZ NEGRETE and CARMEN NATALIA YANEZ; DENNIS BOGART and RUTH BOGART; RONALD W. BRASHEAR and MICHELE R. BRASHEAR; SVETLANA L. DOWNEY; ALTON V. HENSON; WARPOOL COMPANY, a sole proprietorship; CARRIE WARDROUP and JOE DOE WARDROUP; and PINECLIFF CORPORATION, a Texas corporation, Defendants.

No. CV-93-180 Div. III

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 19, 1994, at 10:00 A.M., at the Enchantment Inn located at the intersection of U.S. Highway 70 and Glade Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all right, title and interest of the following named Defendants in this cause, in and to the following described interval weeks in the Pinecliff Condominiums Project located in Lincoln County, New Mexico, pursuant to the following judgment liens:

1. Luz Maria Gutierrez Gonzales
Interval Weeks 50, 51 and 52.
Apartment 14, Building 3
Maintenance Fees \$1,288.92
Attorney Fees 900.00
\$2,188.92

2. William E. Hartness and Millie O. Hartness
Interval Week 37
Apartment 7, Building 8
Maintenance Fees \$546.07
Attorney Fees 300.00
\$846.07

2. Images of You, a sole proprietorship, and Mitch Suess and Jane Doe Suess
Interval Week 22
Apartment 5, Building 7
Maintenance Fees \$789.48
Attorney Fees 300.00
\$1,089.48

4. Francisco Yanez Lopez Negrete and Carmen Natalia Yanez
Interval Week 27
Apartment 3, Building 7; and
Interval Week 51
Apartment 3, Building 3
Maintenance Fees \$1,381.84
Attorney Fees 600.00
\$1,981.84

5. Dennis Bogart and Ruth Bogart
Interval Week 39
Apartment 1, Building 7
Maintenance Fees \$ 863.40

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. CV-94-44 IN THE DISTRICT COURT TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DIVISION III

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN SHELBY R. MILLER, MERLE A. MILLER AND KENNETH R. EATON, General Partners in MEMS, a New Mexico General Partnership, Plaintiffs

vs. UNITED NEW MEXICO BANK, at Alamogordo, a Banking Institution; SUNWEST BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE a National Association, d/b/a "MESA GRANDE BANK CARDS"; if any of the foregoing are married or left surviving spouses, the respective spouse of said party, if living, if deceased the known and unknown heirs of the respective spouse of any such party, deceased; and also all other persons, entities, associations or other parties, unknown claiming any right, title, estate lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint of the Plaintiffs or any cloud upon the title of the Plaintiffs hereof. Defendants.

6. Ronald R. Brashear and Michele R. Brashear, and Pinecliff Corporation
Interval Week 10
Apartment 3, Building 8
Maintenance Fees \$ 789.48
Attorney Fees 300.00
\$1,089.48

7. Svetlana L. Downey and Pinecliff Corporation
Interval Weeks 3, 10 and 43
Apartment 2, Building 7 and Interval Week 17
Apartment 5, Building 8
Maintenance Fees \$3,567.90
Attorney Fees 1,200.00
\$4,767.90

8. Alton V. Henson and Pinecliff Corporation
Interval Week 3
Apartment 3, Building 7;
Interval Weeks 16, 45, 46, and 48,
Apartment 4, Building 5, and Interval Week 8,
Apartment 5, Building 1
Maintenance Fees \$2,630.73
Attorney Fees 1,800.00
\$4,430.73

9. Warpool Company, a sole proprietorship of Carrie Wardroup, John Doe Wardroup, and Pinecliff Corporation
Apartment 7, Building 6
Maintenance Fees \$5,210.85
Attorney Fees 1,950.00
\$7,160.85

In addition to the foregoing amounts, there is due and owing to Plaintiff by the Defendants costs in the sum of \$561.65, the Special Master's fee of \$200.00 and the publication fee.

All of the foregoing property is a part of the Pinecliff Condominiums Project, more particularly described as follows: Pinecliff Condominiums Project, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the same is established and identified in the "Declarations and Plats" recorded March 12, 1974, in Book 42 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 199-225, both inclusive; in "Supplemental Declaration" recorded April 14, 1976, in Book 47 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 509-518, both inclusive; and the "Restate By-Laws" recorded April 23, 1984, in Book 92 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 659-665, both inclusive; and as further shown by the Plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, March 12, 1974, in Tube No. 509.

The sale will be made pursuant to the Default Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale and Appointment of Special Master entered by the Court on February 11, 1994, which suit was to foreclose Plaintiff's lien for maintenance fees owed by the Defendants.

The Special Master will sell the interval weeks to the highest bidder, for cash or certified funds, and Plaintiff may bid its judgment amounts at the sale in whole or in part as if the same were cash.

DATE: February 15, 1994.
Lee Griffin for Nick Vega
Special Master
Leo Griffin
LEGAL SERVICES, INC.
1206 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Attorney for Plaintiff #9101 2(2)17,24, (3) 5, 16

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. CV-94-44 IN THE DISTRICT COURT TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DIVISION III

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN SHELBY R. MILLER, MERLE A. MILLER AND KENNETH R. EATON, General Partners in MEMS, a New Mexico General Partnership, Plaintiffs

vs. UNITED NEW MEXICO BANK, at Alamogordo, a Banking Institution; SUNWEST BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE a National Association, d/b/a "MESA GRANDE BANK CARDS"; if any of the foregoing are married or left surviving spouses, the respective spouse of said party, if living, if deceased the known and unknown heirs of the respective spouse of any such party, deceased; and also all other persons, entities, associations or other parties, unknown claiming any right, title, estate lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint of the Plaintiffs or any cloud upon the title of the Plaintiffs hereof. Defendants.

The Village of Capitan requests a sealed bid until 4:30 P.M. March 15, 1994 at the Village Hall for the following project: The project involves supplying and delivering 52 conifer trees to the Village of Capitan on or before APRIL 15, 1994. Following is a listing of the trees by species, number and size.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SPECIES: BLUE SPRUCE (Picea pungens) NUMBER: 10 SIZE: 4-5 feet

SPECIES: White Spruce (Picea glauca) NUMBER: 10 SIZE: 4-5 feet

SPECIES: Austrian Pine (Pinus Nigra) NUMBER: 10 SIZE: 4-5 feet

SPECIES: Ponderosa Pine (Pinus ponderosa) NUMBER: 10 SIZE: 4-5 feet

SPECIES: Katsuloer Juniper (J. chinensis 'keteleeri') NUMBER: 12 SIZE: 4-5 feet

All trees must meet the American Standard for Nursery Stock and be acclimated to New Mexico. Suitable substitutes will be considered. Trees may be containerized or balled and burlapped. Bid quotes should be by species and should include delivery charges. The deadline for sealed bids is March 15, 1994 at the Village Hall, P.O. Box 246, Capitan, N.M. 88316. Telephone: 505-354-2247. /s/ Deborah Cummins Clerk-Treasurer #9111 2T(3) 3, 10

GREETINGS: Each of you said Defendants hereby are notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico wherein SHELBY R. MILLER, MERLE A. MILLER and KENNETH R. EATON, General Partners in MEMS, a New Mexico General Partnership, are Plaintiffs and you, and each of you, are Defendants, said cause being No. CV-94-44, on the Civil Docket of said Court.

You are further notified that the general object of the action is to quiet title in the Plaintiffs, in fee simple, against all adverse claims of the Defendants in and to the following described property.

Lot 2-A of the replat of Lot 1-B, Lot 2 and Lot 3 of the Second Replat of Block 11 of the Amended Plat of Palmer Gateway Subdivision, Hollywood, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as more particularly shown by that certain plat filed in the office of the Lincoln County Clerk on the 2nd

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE 94-1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Capitan did discuss during a public hearing on March 3, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. repealing Ordinance 93-7, Collective Bargaining, Labor Relation Board, Ordinance 93-7 was repealed at the Special Council Meeting of the Governing Body of the Village of Capitan on March 3, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. /s/ Deborah Cummins Clerk-Treasurer #9121 2T(3)10, 14

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

MARY LOU VEGA, f/k/a MARY LOU CHAVEZ, f/k/a MARY LOU SWAN, Plaintiff,

vs. GROUP I: B.J. DRINKWATER, a/k/a BENJAMIN DRINKWATER, CELSO PADILLA, a/k/a SELSO PADILLA, and CAROLINA PADILLA, a/k/a CAROLINA OLIVAS; and their heirs, devisees or assigns;

GROUP II: JOHN DOES 1 THROUGH 100; and their heirs, devisees or assigns.

GROUP III: ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF Defendants.

No. CV-94-55 Div. III

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: The Defendants listed in Groups I, II and III above

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Quiet Title in the District Court of Lincoln County, New

Mexico, Civil Docket No. CV-94-55. The object of the action is to quiet title against the Defendants in order for the Plaintiff to obtain clear title in and to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, Block 31, in the original Townsite of Carrizozo, as shown on the plat of said townsite on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, said townsite plat being also known as the O.P. ADDITION of the Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico;

all more commonly known as 402 Birch Street, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before April 21, 1994, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to Plaintiff in conformity with the allegations of Plaintiff's Complaint of Quiet Title. The name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiff are as follows:

Lee Griffin
LEGAL SERVICES, INC., P.C.
1206 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505) 258-5546

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court

of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on March 7, 1994.

MARGO E. LINDSAY CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: Elizabeth Lueras, Deputy #9116 4T(3)10, 17, 24, 31

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, call for sealed bids on a specifications from the CIRCULATION STATION/FILE-SERVER.

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Officer at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield in Ruidoso, or by calling (505) 257-2721.

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than March 21, 1994 at 3:00 pm local time, at which time the bids will be opened at the Village of Ruidoso Water Department, 419 Wingfield.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By Order of the Governing Body
Terri Ward
Purchasing Agent
Village of Ruidoso

#9119 1T(3)10

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, call for sealed bids for ROOFING OF SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER.

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Officer at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield in Ruidoso, or by calling (505) 257-2721.

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than March 22, 1994 at 2:00 pm local time, at which time the bids will be opened at the Village of Ruidoso Water Department, 419 Wingfield.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By Order of the Governing Body
Terri Ward
Purchasing Agent
Village of Ruidoso

#9119 1T(3)10

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Apache Indian
Assembly of God
 Mescalero
 Donald Pettet, pastor
 Telephone: 671-4747
 Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
 Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. 7 p.m.
 Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Assembly of God
 139 El Paso Road, Ruidoso
 Rev. H. T. Stanland, pastor
 Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
 Sunday worship-10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Wednesday services-7 p.m.
 Royal Rangers Ministry-7 p.m.
 Wednesday

BAPTIST
First Baptist Church
 Carrizozo
 Hayden Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
 Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
 Church training-6:30 p.m. Sunday

First Baptist Church
 Ruidoso
 420 Mechem Drive
 D. Allen Cearley, Pastor
 Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
 Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
 Ruidoso Downs
 Mike Bush, Pastor
 Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
 Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7 p.m.
 Church training-6 p.m.
 Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
 Tinnie
 Bill Jones, Pastor
 Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
 Sunday worship-11 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna
 420 Mechem Drive
 Luis F. Gomez, Pastor
 Domingos: Escuela Dominical 10 a.m.
 Culto de Predicacion 11 a.m.,
 Culto de Predicacion 6 p.m.
 Miercoles: Estudio Biblico 7 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission
 Mescalero
 Rev. Tim Gilliland, Pastor
 Sunday School-10 a.m.
 Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
 Training Union-6:30 p.m. Sunday
 Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church
 126 Church Drive
 Palmer Gateway
 Wayne Joyce, Pastor
 Randel Widener, Associate Pastor
 Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
 Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
 Capitan (south on Highway 48)
 Floyd Goodloe, Pastor
 Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
 Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
 For information, call 354-3119

BAHA' FAITH
Baha' Faith
 Meeting in members' homes.
 For information, call 258-4117.

CATHOLIC
St. Eleanor Catholic Church
 Ruidoso
 Reverend Richard Catanach
 Sacrament of Penance—Saturday 6 p.m.
 or by appointment.
 Saturday Mass-7 p.m.
 Sunday Mass-10 a.m. (English)
 11:30 a.m. (Bilingual)
 Sunday Mass-St. Jude Thaddeus,
 San Patricio-8 a.m.
 Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday
 Knights of Columbus-
 7 p.m. 2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
 Capitan
 Saturday Mass-5 p.m.
 Sunday Mass-9 a.m.
 Ladies group-10 a.m. the last Thursday

Santa Rita Catholic Church
 Carrizozo
 Father Dave Bergs, Pastor.
 Saturday Mass-6:30 p.m.
 Sunday Mass-11 a.m.
 Ladies group-3 p.m. alternate first Sunday,
 and 7 p.m. first Monday

St. Theresa Catholic Church
 Corona
 Sunday Mass-6 p.m.

St. Joseph Apache Mission
 Mescalero
 Father Tom Herbst, Pastor
 Sunday Mass-10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe
 Bent
 Father Tom Herbst, Pastor
 Saturday Mass-6 p.m.
 Sunday Mass-8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
 Bill Kennedy, Pastor
 Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road, Ruidoso
 Sunday School-9:30 a.m. 12/Adult-9:30 a.m.
 Regular Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.
 Chancel Choir—Wednesday-7 p.m.
 Youth Group—Sunday-6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Capitan
 Highway 48
 Les Earwood, Minister
 Sunday Bible study-10 a.m.
 Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.



Gateway Church of Christ
 Ruidoso
 Jimmy Sportsman, Minister
 Sunday Bible study-9:30 a.m.
 Sunday morning worship-10:30 a.m.
 Sunday evening worship-6 p.m.
 Wednesday-Christian services-2-4 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
Church of Jesus Christ LDS
 Ruidoso Branch
 12 miles north of Ruidoso on east side between mile posts 14 and 15.
 336-4359 or 258-9138
 Sunday: Sunday School-10 a.m.
 Priesthood Relief Society-11 a.m.
 Primary & Young Women-11 a.m.
 Sacrament meeting-noon

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
 Mescalero Branch
 Marvin Hansen, President
 434-0098
 Sunday: Priesthood & Relief Society meeting-11:30 a.m.
 Sunday School & primary-noon
 Sacrament meeting-10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL
Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount
 121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
 Father John W. Penn, Rector
 Sunday Eucharist-8 & 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday: Daughters of King-noon
 Eucharist & healing-5:30 p.m.
 Choir practice-7 p.m.

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan
 Lincoln
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist-10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel
 Glencoe
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel
 6th & E Street, Carrizozo
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9:30 a.m.

This Church Directory is brought to you by:
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FOURSQUARE
Capitan Foursquare Church
 Highway 48, Capitan
 Harold W. Perry, Pastor
 Sunday School-10 a.m.
 Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL
Mission Fountain of Living Water Full Gospel
 San Patricio
 Sunday School-10 a.m.
 Evening services-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday

Potter's House Christian Center
 441 Sudderth Drive
 meets in Gateway Center (Behind Gateway Exxon)
 Full Gospel, New Testament Church
 Nursery is provided.
 Jesse Areola, Pastor
 439-0094
 Sunday-2 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Ruidoso-Kingdom Hall
 106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48
 258-3659, 257-7715
 Sunday public talk-10 a.m.
 Sunday Watchtower-10:50 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible study-7:30 p.m.
 Thursday ministry school-7:30 p.m.
 Thursday service meet-8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova
 106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48
 258-3659, 336-7076
 Reunion publica Dom.-1:30 p.m.
 Estudio de la Atalaya Dom.-2:20 p.m.
 Estudio de libro Lun.-7 p.m.
 Escuela del ministerio teocratico Mier.-7 p.m.
 Reunion de servicio Mier.-7:50 p.m.

LUTHERAN
Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church
 1210 Hull Road
 258-4191, 257-5296
 Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor
 Sunday worship-8:30 a.m.
 Sunday School and Adult Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
 Worship-10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday: Noon-1 p.m. Bible Study

METHODIST
Community United Methodist Church
 220 Junction Road
 Behind Daylight Donuts
 Craig Cockrell, Pastor
 Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
 Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.
United Methodist Church Parish
 Trinity Carrizozo/Capitan
 648-2893, 648-2846
 Tommy C. Jared, Pastor, Capitan/Carrizozo
 Carrizozo
 Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
 Sunday worship 9:15 a.m.
 Wednesday choir-6 p.m.
 Capitan
 Sunday worship 9:15 a.m.
 Adult Sunday School-8:30 a.m. 2nd
 Sunday School 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL
Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle
 209 Lincoln Ave., Capitan
 (2/10 mile past fairgrounds heading toward the business district)
 Allan M. Miller-Pastor
 257-6864
 Bible Study-7 p.m. Tuesday
 Sunday School-10 a.m. Sunday
 Sunday Evening Services-6 p.m.
 Ladies Fellowship-6 p.m. last Thursdays

NAZARENE
Angus Church of the Nazarene
 At Bonito Park Nazarene Conference Center, Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48
 Charles Hall, Pastor
 336-8032
 Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
 Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday fellowship-6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian Church
 Ruidoso, Nob Hill
 257-2220
 Dr. James Rucker, Pastor
 Church school-9:45 a.m.
 Sunday worship-11 a.m.
 Potluck fellowship lunch after worship the third Sunday; women's Bible study and brown bag lunch at noon the second Tuesday.

Mountain Ministry Parish
 Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho
 Sunday worship-9 a.m.
 Sunday School-10 a.m.
 Corona Presbyterian Church
 Worship-11 a.m.
 Nogal Presbyterian Church
 Adult Sunday School-10 a.m.
 Worship-11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Mescalero Reformed
 Bob Schut, Pastor
 Church school-9:30 a.m.
 Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.
 Mon. junior high youth-6:30 p.m.
 Wed. high school meeting-7 p.m.
 Thur. Kids Club (grades 1-5)-3:30

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh Day Adventist
 Ruidoso Downs, Agua Fria
 Herman Ottschafsky, Pastor
 624-2684, 378-4396
 378-4161
 Sabbath School-9:30 a.m.
 Church service-11 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
American Missionary Fellowship
 Gregg Horst
 354-2307
 Ruidoso men's Bible study-noon, Monday
 Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive
 Capitan youth group-7 p.m. Wednesday at the fair building
 Women's Bible Study-6:30 Mondays
 Adult Bible Study-6:30 p.m. Thursdays

Calvary Chapel
 501A Sudderth (Senior Citizens Ctr)
 Pastor Ben Slaboda
 378-9196, 257-2619
 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

Christ Community Fellowship
 Capitan, Highway 380 West
 Ed Vinson, Pastor
 354-2458
 Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
 Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

Cornerstone Church
 Cornerstone Square,
 613 Sudderth Drive
 257-9265
 H.D. Hunter, Pastor
 Ray Wells, Associate Pastor
 Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday-7 p.m.
Living Word Church
 Pastors: Randy and Linda Ayres
 1035 B Mechem, 336-7874
 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
 and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday 7 p.m.

Peace Chapel
Universal Life Church
 Located at Poncho de Paz retreat
 Gavilan Canyon Road, 1/2 mile east of junction at Highway 48 north and
 Gavilan Canyon Road
 Jeanmie Price, Pastor
 336-7075
 Morning chapel-6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday service-10:00 a.m. every week at Peace Chapel, except the first Sunday of the month when the service is at 10:15 a.m. at Ruidoso Care Center. Vespers-7:15 p.m.-3rd Thursday

Ruidoso Word Ministries
 Ruidoso Downs
 Al and Marty Lane, Pastors
 378-8464
 Children's Ministries-9:30 a.m.
 Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.
 Wednesday services-7 p.m.

Trinity Mountain Fellowship
 1108 Gavilan Canyon Road
 336-4213
 Sunday School: 9-10 a.m.
 Fellowship: 10-10:30 a.m.
 Worship: 10-30 a.m.-noon

Club Calendar

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Ruidoso Arid Group
 Meets at the Stroud Building, Lower Level, rear entrance.
 Sundays-8 p.m. open ladies and mens stag meeting.
 Mondays-noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Step Study.
 Tuesdays-8 p.m. closed AA and Alanon.
 Wednesdays-noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. closed AA and Beginner's night and Alanon Step Study.
 Thursdays-noon open women's meeting and 8 p.m. social open and Alanon.
 Fridays-noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Book Study.
 Saturdays-8 p.m. AA open.
 Birthdays, last Saturday.
 Phone number 258-3643

Ruidoso Area Group
 Meets in the Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Road. AA and Alanon, 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

New AA Group
 Meets from 8 to 9 p.m. at Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso. The format is open-discussion, meaning that concerned non-alcoholics may attend. For more information, or referrals, call 336-8351.

Co-Dependents Anonymous
 Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company. Step study meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information call 257-9033.

Making Changes Group of Narcotics Anonymous
 Anonymous will meet from 8-9 p.m. at Gateway Church of Christ, 425 Sudderth Dr. For more information call 257-7704

ALL AMERICAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
 Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Open game. Novice players welcome. For information, call Ruby Greenhaw 257-7411.

ALTO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
 Meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Alto Club House for lunch at noon and cards at 1 p.m. Business meeting the first Tuesday.

ALTRUSA CLUB
 Meets at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail. 7 p.m. first Tuesday for program and at noon third Tuesday for lunch. President Jane Deyo, 257-4088.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
 AARP meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 10 a.m. the fourth Wednesday. President J. Wesley Kurtz.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OF L.C.
 Memorial Chairman Sandy Thomas, P.O. Box 2328, Ruidoso NM 88345. Telephone: 257-4041

AMERICAN LEGION
Robert J. Hagee, Post 79
 Meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday in the American Legion Building at U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. For more information, call 257-5796.

B.P.O.E. No. 2086
 Elk's meets in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays.

B.P.O.DOES
 Does meet in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays.

BETA SIGMA PHI
 Four chapters meet in members' homes. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays. For information, 257-3368, 257-4651.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Boy Scouts
 Troop 59: 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Scoutmaster Steve Norbury, 258-3417.
 Cub Scouts: Ruidoso pack meeting at 2 p.m. the third Sunday.

RUIDOSO CHESS CLUB
 7-10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Pizza Hut on Mechem. No dues or fees. For information, call Ron at 257-7023.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES OF LINCOLN COUNTY INC.
 Volunteers serving the less fortunate in the area. 7 p.m. first Mondays at 120 Junction Road (Church of Christ building). President Rick Osborne, 257-7162.

FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF L.C.
 Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. for a business meeting and program. For information, call Coleta Elliott, 258-4455.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE LODGE #26
 Meets at K-Bob's Steak House Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
 Meets at the Ruidoso Public Library. 4 p.m. first Monday.

ZIA GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL
 Ruidoso service unit meets at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount the second Monday at 6 p.m.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB
 Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Library at noon first and third Wednesdays for covered dish lunch and games.

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP
 Meets the second Monday.
 Loving Others Support Group for friends and family of HIV+ meets the third Tuesday. For information, call 257-2236 or (1-800) 573-AIDS

HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY
 meets at noon the third Wednesday at Texas Club.

KIWANIS CLUB
 Meets at K-Bob's in the American Room at noon Tuesdays. Visiting Kiwanis members welcome.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Father E. Dolan Council
 Meets in the parish hall at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays. Robert E. Nya, grand knight.

LINCOLN COUNTY FOOD BANK
 In the First Presbyterian Church on Nob Hill. Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday. Food bank hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information, call 257-5823.

LINCOLN COUNTY HOMEBUILDERS
 Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:15 p.m. the first Tuesday. President Bill Cornelius.

LINCOLN COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
 Meets at 11:30 a.m. the third Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Board meets at 10 a.m. before the regular meeting. President Susan Skinner. For information, write to Box 1705, Ruidoso NM 88345.

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY
 Meets in the hospital conference room at 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday.

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE
 Meets at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan at 3 p.m. the first Sunday. President Joe Smith, 336-4755.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL
Evening Lions Club
 Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyland behind Mountain Laundry Tuesdays for supper.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions
 Meets at Cree Meadows Country Club at noon Wednesday.

MASONIC LODGE #73
 Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area at 7:30 p.m. first Monday. W.M.—Frank Terry, 258-5464; secretary, Leo Mitchell, 258-4182.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
Chapter 1379
 Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant at 10 a.m. second Tuesday. For information, call 258-5464; 258-4980; or 258-4023.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Ruidoso Chapter #65
 Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area at 7:30 p.m. second Thursday. Visiting members welcome.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY
 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Call 257-4335.

REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LINCOLN COUNTY
 Meets the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. For information call Jack Page at 336-4050 or Bob Nys at 258-4372.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
Ruidoso Hondo Valley Club
 Meets at the Cree Meadows at noon Tuesdays.

RUIDOSO CARE CENTER AUXILIARY
 Meets in the Ruidoso Care Center dining room at 12:15 p.m. third Thursday for free lunch with 24-hour advance reservations. 1:15 p.m. program for patients and guests. Everyone welcome.

RUIDOSO DOWNS LADIES AUXILIARY
 Meets in the Downs Senior Citizens building at 7 p.m. first Monday.

RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
 Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind Ruidoso Public Library at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 258-4332.

RUIDOSO FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB
 Meets in the Woman's Club Building, 111 Evergreen Road each Monday at noon, covered dish luncheon followed by games and at 1:30 p.m. second Wednesday (September through May) for program, tea & business. Call 257-2309.

RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB
 Meets in various locations at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday. For information, call 258-5509 or 257-2877.

RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB
 Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday. For information, call 258-3348, 336-4175 or 336-4125.

SERVICE CLUB COUNCIL
 Meets at K-Bob's, noon, the first Monday each month.

SIERRA BLANCA AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
 Meets at the Deck House at 9 a.m. Saturdays. For information, call Dusty Rhodes, 257-2135; or Dick Shaw, 258-5737.

SIERRA BLANCA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
 Meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library for weekly open and novice games. 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays.

SIERRA BLANCA SWINGERS
 Meets at Nob Hill Elementary for basic and mainstream square dancing at 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays. For information, call 257-2135 or 257-2883.

SERTOMA CLUB
 Meets at Cochem at noon Wednesdays for lunch. Sertoma Bingo, 6 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday at 2160 Highway 70 East in Ruidoso Downs. Early bird game 7 p.m. Concessions stand open. Call 257-2777 for information or 378-4292 after 5 p.m.

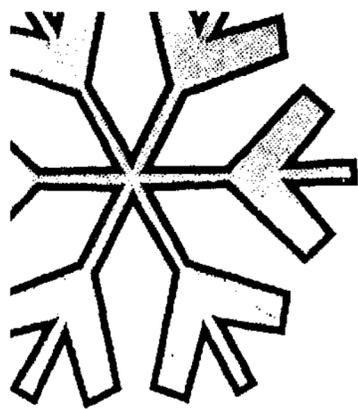
TENS
 A weight-loss group, Tens meets at K-Bob's at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

THURSDAY BRIDGE
 11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows. For information, call 258-3631.

UNITED WE STAND AMERICA
 For information and meeting time, call Roy Propstner at 257-6600.

VFW POST 7072
 Jerome Don Klein Post 7072 at 7 p.m. the second Monday at American Legion Hall at Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. For more information, call 257-5796.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE
 7 p.m. the third Monday at the public meeting room at Ruidoso High School. Melinda Headley, president; Marion Eick, secretary. For information, call 336-3345; or 258-3439.



Winter Guide '93-'94

A visitors handbook for Ruidoso and Lincoln County

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31	Skiing-plus: Sports Theater, Museum of the Horse



What's new at Ski Apache?
See Page 6



Have fun? Win a vacation
See Page 17



Mountain wonderland gets all dressed up for winter

On our cover...

Ruidoso Ski Teammates Holly Kelly (left) and Rebecca Conley (right) share a lift ride up sunny Capitan.

The photo was taken by our award-winning freelance writer and photographer Yvonne Lanelli of Alto.

Lanelli is a member of the Ski Apache National Patrol, North American Ski Journalists Association and National Federation of Press Women.

Lanelli covers the ski scene for *The Ruidoso News* and other publications. Most of the stories in this edition were written by Lanelli, who also took many of the photographs.

Welcome to our world

Welcome to beautiful Lincoln County, the resort for all seasons.

Winter is a beautiful time in and around Ruidoso, when the icicles turn trees and shrubbery into shimmering crystals that reach for the sky.

And, to make things even better for visitors and locals, winter brings plenty of snow that is kissed by the sun most days. Even the sun can't resist making regular visits to Lincoln County all winter long.

That's why skiing is only the beginning when it comes to winter recreation.

Ski Apache has long been the crown jewel of winter recreation here. The ski resort, owned and operated by the Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe, continues to invest in major improvements that add to the fun and excitement of the fastest growing winter sport in the nation.

Just about an hour away is another winter recreation area — don't forget to take the drive to Cloudcroft where you can ski Snow Canyon and snowmobile at the southernmost ski area in the U.S.

Lincoln County folks like to brag that they can ski one day and play 18 holes of golf the next — and it's true.

Winter blesses Lincoln County with the beauty of snow without the lingering icy chill that turns to slush in those northeastern states.

Shopping? Ruidoso is a shoppers' paradise with boutiques and shops featuring pottery, art, clothing and accessories that you can't find back home.

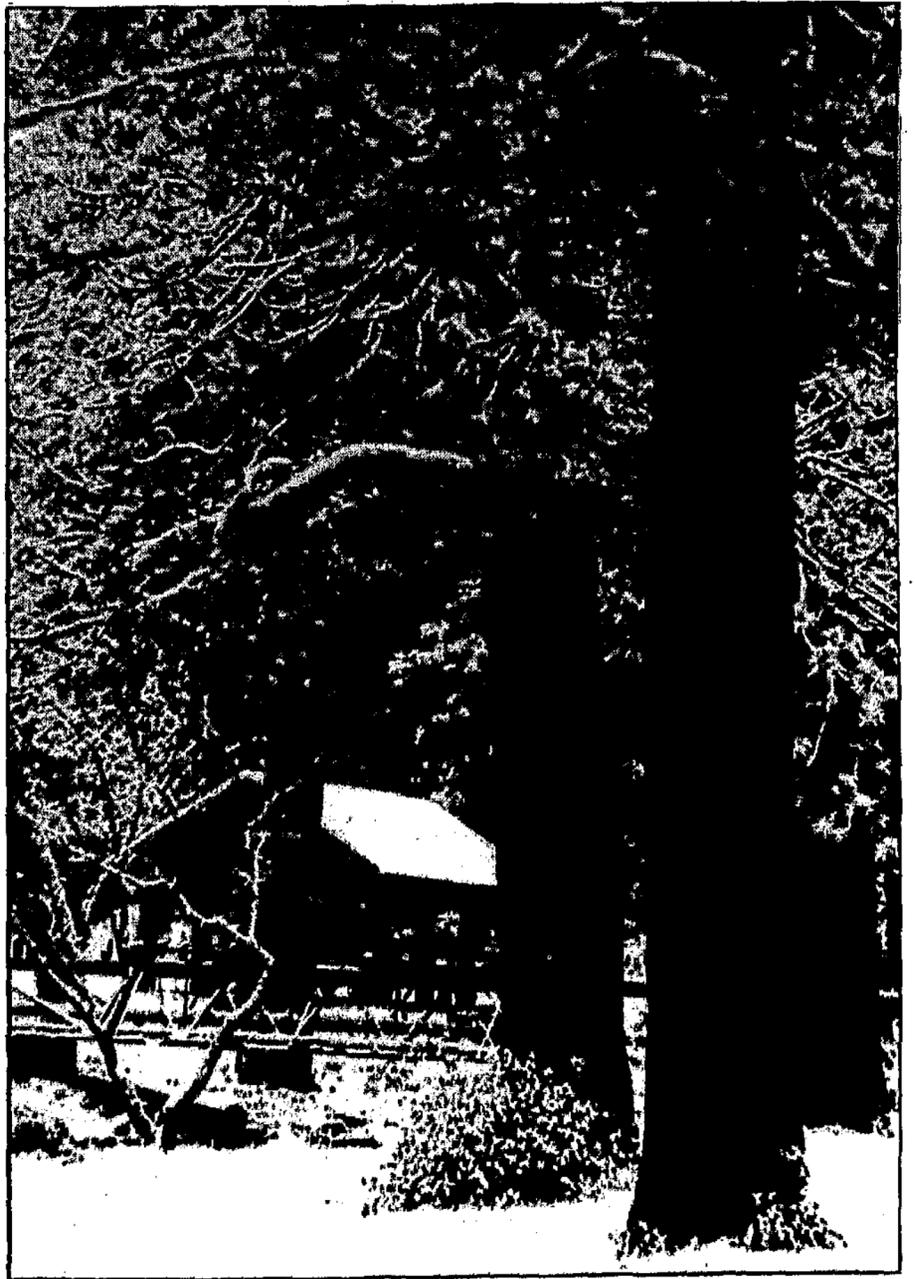
Drive out to the Inn of the Mountain Gods where you can relax in the piano bar or the lounge or spend some time in Casino Apache.

The Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe operates a Bingo hall on the reservation with big money prizes.

Art galleries and museums are located all over the county, from the Smokey Bear Museum in Capitan to the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs — from Mountain Arts Gallery in the village to artist Linda Miller's studio/gallery in San Patricio.

Lounges and restaurants beckon to hungry skiers after a day on the slopes — take your pick from our guide.

So, come on up to Lincoln County this winter, and when you pack your ski gear, don't forget your tennis racket and golf clubs.



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257-2660

257-7819



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Ruidoso, NM 88345



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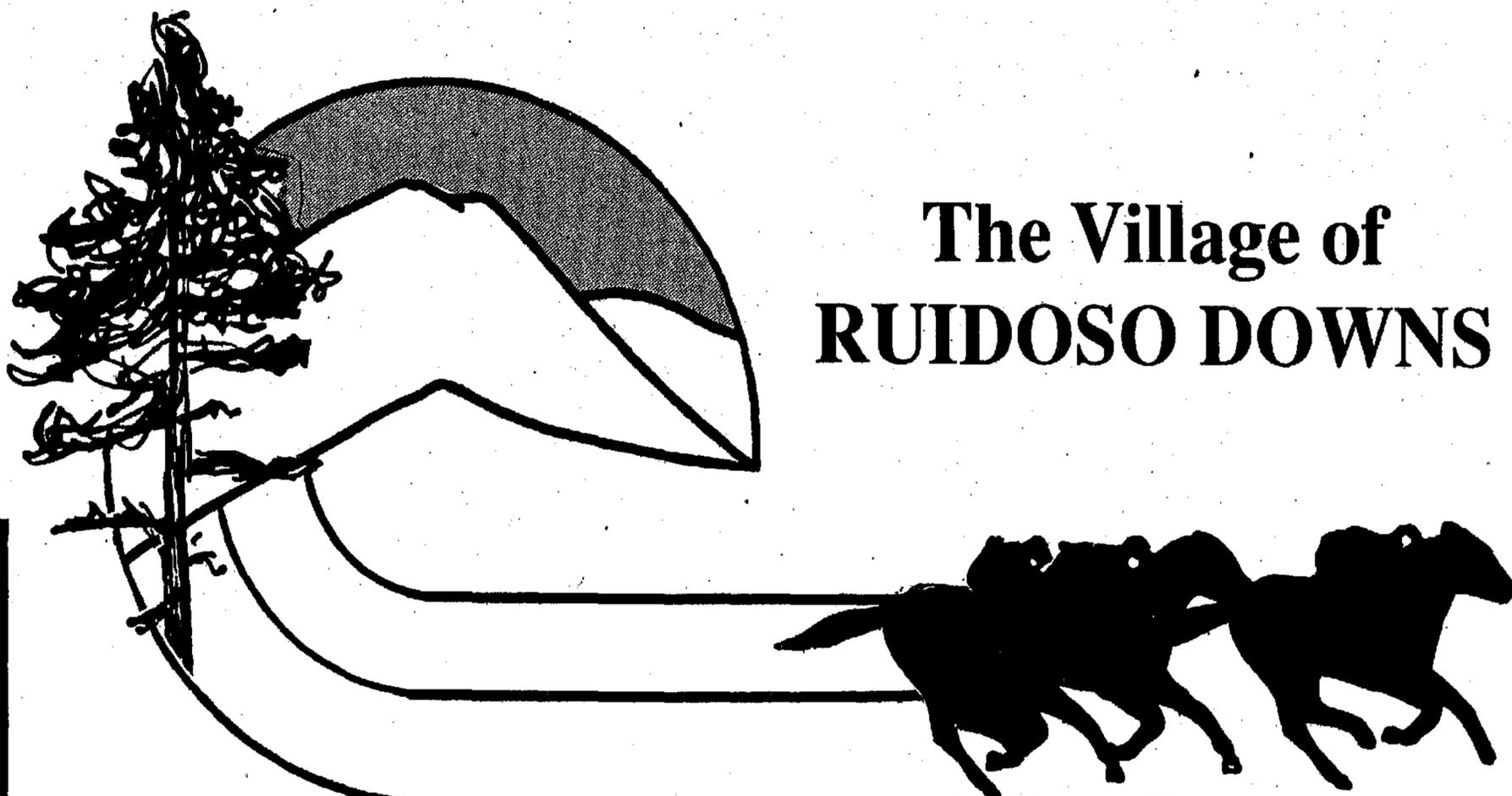
For more information and your cool conference planner kit call:

1-800-223-6424

P.O. Drawer 69

Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345



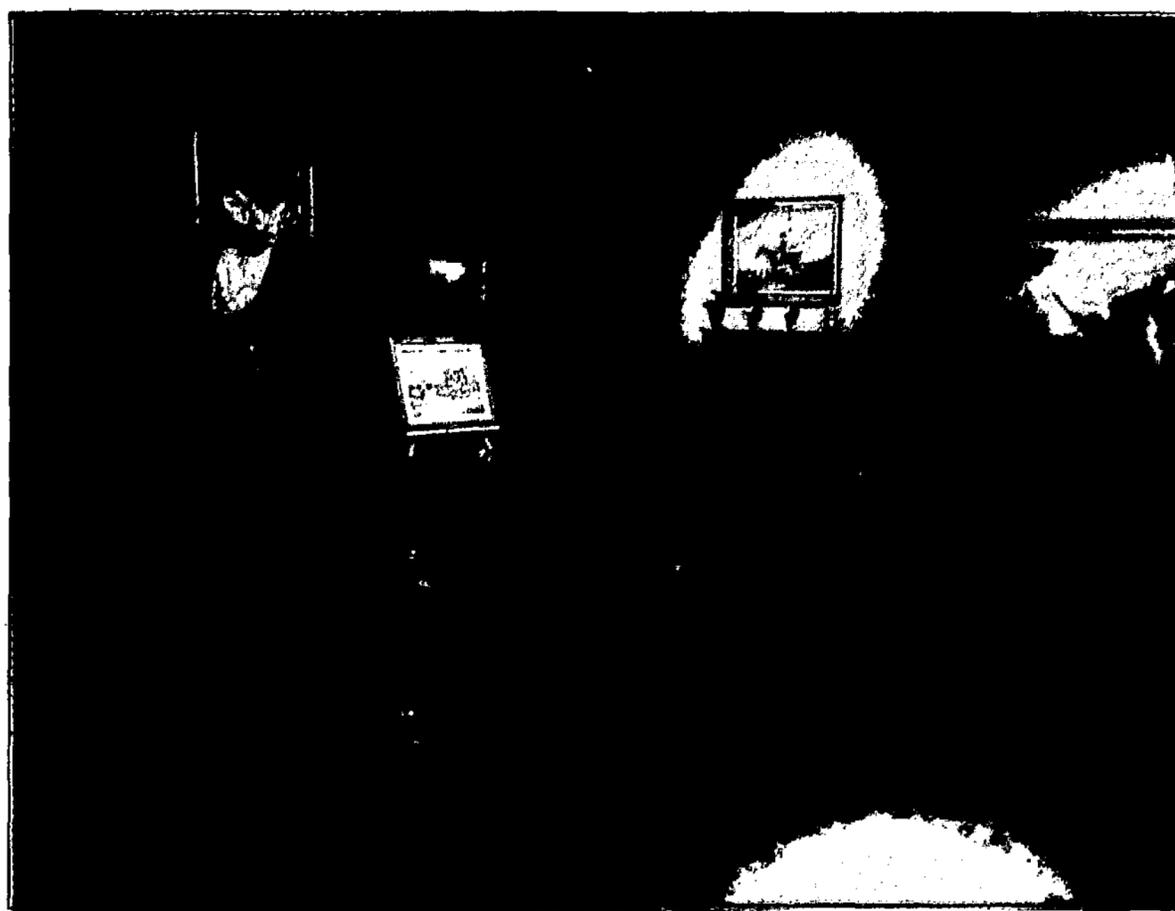


The Village of RUIDOSO DOWNS

is the home of some of Southern New Mexico's finest attractions, including:

The Anne C. Stradling

MUSEUM OF THE HORSE



- Ruidoso Downs Race Track with live racing from May through September and simulcast racing from September through May.

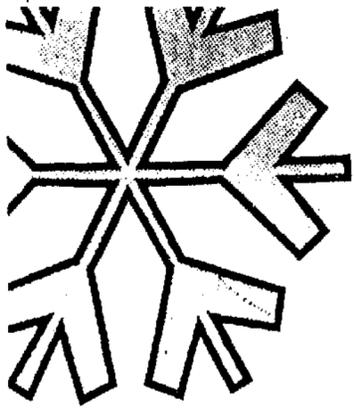
- The All American Festival every August to September features fun events for the whole family.

- The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium every October brings the country's best cowboy poets and musicians to the area.

- Cowboy's Riding Stables is open all year offering horseback rides into the foothills.

The Village of Ruidoso Downs hosts thousands of visitors each year — we hope that you'll soon be one of them!

Call (505) 378-4422 for more information.



Shopping, golfing or just playing around

Read all about it

How much snow fell last night? What was groomed? Do I need chains?

For the answers to these important questions, call 505-257-9001 24 hours a day.

You'll hear a recorded message that is changed daily, sometimes more often if conditions warrant.

Not near a phone? Check in at your local ski shop, read **The Ruidoso News**, watch CNN or the Weather Channel or tune your car radio locally to KBUY-AM, KRUI-AM or W105-FM.

In addition, Ski Apache's marketing director, Patricia Morrison, notifies many media and ski shops in several cities in New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and California of Ski Apache's current conditions.

Regardless of where you live, Ski Apache information is only a fingertip away!

If shopping is your cup of tea, then put on your hat and coat and stroll through Midtown Ruidoso.

You'll find everything from T-shirts to handthrown pottery to the latest in fashions at several women's and men's clothing boutiques and stores.

Ruidoso is never boring.

But, don't limit your shopping excursions to Midtown, head down Sudderth and then turn on Mechem - you'll find shops scattered all along those main streets.

If you've rented a condo, don't worry about bringing food — Ruidoso's grocers can take care of your food and beverage needs.

Besides, you'll want to dine out in one of Lincoln County's many fine restaurants.

Kids will have fun in one of a couple of children's recreation areas where they can play golf, ride go-carts or play video games.

Take a walk in the snow at Two Rivers Park behind the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Golfers beware! Playing the mountain fairways of Lincoln County's golf courses is habit forming.

Even after a snow, the sun quickly

melts the white stuff into the area's great golf courses and golfers are back on course.

Ruidoso and the surrounding area boast seven great golf courses. The newest The Links at Sierra Blanca right next door to the Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center.

Choose among these fine golf courses: the Inn of the Mountain Gods' award-winning nationally ranked course, Cree Meadows Golf Course and Country Club, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, Carrizozo Golf Course, The Lodge in Cloudcroft (if the course is covered in snow, hop in a snowmobile) and Desert Lakes Municipal Golf Course in neighboring Alamogordo.

Like to dance to country western, rock and roll or somewhere in between? Something more soothing like a piano bar?

Whatever is your pleasure, Ruidoso has it all after hours.

Win, Place and Show on Sudderth features live country music seven nights a week.

The Bull Ring, located on Mechem, features easy rock and roll.

Cochera has added a big screen tele-

vision in the lounge, and presents a live band some evenings playing a variety of sounds.

For those who prefer the oh so soothing sounds of a piano bar, visit the Inn of the Mountain Gods in the Gos Kan Lounge (main lobby).

Or stop by and dance to country in the Ina 'Da' Lounge at the Inn.

Casino Apache is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. and features video poker and video slot machines.

And, don't forget Bingo of Mescalero! The Texas Club with its hometown crowd lounge is open Monday through Saturday.

If you want to socialize in an intimate setting, try Wayne's Place or the Hideaway Lounge where there is a big screen TV, local folk and always an open invitation to come in and set a while.

In Alto, stop in the "Cheers" type lounge at the InnCredible where you can play pool and visit with friends.

And, down U.S. Highway 70 is Tinnie's restaurant with a quiet lounge where friends meet.

Shopping, skiing, golfing, dancing or sitting by a warm fire — this winter paradise is a resort for all reasons.



EVEN THE BIRDS LOVE LINCOLN COUNTY WINTERS

Help is just a phone call away

While Ruidoso and the surrounding area have maintained the charm of a mountain village, Lincoln County and its villages have kept up with the times offering topnotch healthcare and the security of well-trained police and fire departments.

If you need emergency help while in Lincoln County, just dial 911. That emergency number rings into the Ruidoso Police Department, and the dispatchers will send emergency vehicles.

Since Lincoln County is so spread out, it's important for callers to stay on the line to describe their location to the dispatcher. The 911 system identifies the caller's telephone number at the police station, but it doesn't show a physical location.

Nobody wants to suffer from an illness or an injury anytime, but especially not while on vacation.

But, if you are injured or get sick in Lincoln County, you've picked the right place. Emergency Medical Services in Ruidoso and the volunteer services throughout the county are as good as you'd find anywhere in the state.

Lincoln County Medical Center uses the slogan "small town hospital - big city care," and its professional staff

lives up to those words.

If you need medical attention, but you don't need an ambulance, call the hospital at 257-7381. If you need an ambulance, call 911.

LCMC is located on Sudderth Drive just a block from the traffic "Y" at U.S. Highway 70 and Sudderth.

Firefighters from Ruidoso, the U.S. Forest Service and area volunteer departments are on the alert for fire calls. Just call 911, if you spot a fire.

And, don't forget that it is against a village ordinance to dispose of fireplace ashes in dumpsters. Put them in a metal container because they can stay hot for days.

If you need help or information, call:

EMERGENCY.....	911
To report a fire, call.....	911.
Ruidoso Police information.....	257-7365
Lincoln County Sheriff.....	258-5608
Ruidoso Downs Police	378-4001
Capitan Police	354-2248
Mescalero Police	671-4479

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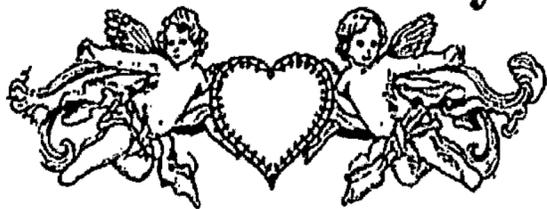
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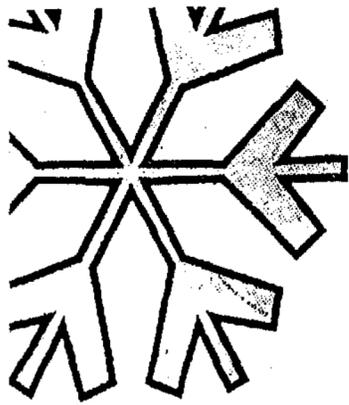


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Elk Day Lodge: a new place to hang out



SKI APACHE'S NEWEST ADDITION THIS YEAR IS ELK DAY LODGE

Ski right up to the latest in ski lodge architecture, convenience and style.

The new Elk Day Lodge at Ski Apache opens the 1993-94 season at the base of Chair 8, Ski Apache's newest lift.

The Lodge becomes the keystone of the eight-trail Elk Ridge Complex of advanced novice-to-expert skiing that has been seven years in the planning.

Designers Roy Parker and Rick Hall remain justifiably proud of their creation, a model of design, function, environmental responsibility and beauty.

That's gorgeous

Skiers will spot the Lodge's signature copper-colored metal roof from either the newly-expanded parking lot or from the slopes of the Elk Ridge complex. The eye-catching roof gleams like a splash of sunshine in the tree-studded canyon at the bottom of the high-speed Elk Quad chair.

Beneath its warmly colored roof lie 12,000 square feet of neatly arranged customer services, all on three floors.

Form follows function

The main, or deck, floor remains the showcase of the Lodge. On skier level, it contains the full-service cafeteria plus seating inside and on the sunshine-flooded, all-steel 5300-square foot deck.

Adjacent to the deck is the Elk ticket booth, open daily. Also in that building find gloves, goggles, sunscreen and other necessities for sale.

Access large, well-lighted restroom facilities from the main floor.

Upstairs, the carpeted loft provides more seating in a secluded atmosphere. All customer areas face the slopes of the Elk Ridge complex, visible through a wall of thermal-paned windows.

Below stairs beats the heart of the Lodge, the modern, well-lighted kitchen, two walk-in refrigerators, giant storage areas and auxiliary heat system.

Here also find a spacious locker area for customers to store their equipment all season long. These lockers are large enough for skis, boots and a gear bag. This area lies level with the newly-expanded parking lot.

Attention to detail

Fine details enhance the Lodge's decor: quiet acoustics, goat rubbing trim and angled balcony railings. Look closely at the heavy "wooden" entry doors, really fiberglass, whose woodgrain facade will not warp or splinter.

Baby, it's cold outside

But not inside, thanks to four fireplaces of native stone. Keeping that heat in are well-insulated six-inch walls and ceilings, wooden framed windows and massive wood construction.

Adding to the Lodge's warmth is its rustic ambience. Brass ceiling fans and chandeliers accent the all-natural wood interior of post and beam construction, shiplap cedar interior siding, and log

rafters.

If this wood interior seems somehow familiar, there's a reason. Most of the lumber that constructed and finished the Lodge came from trees cut from nearby trails.

Recycling to the max

Felled trees went to Ski Apache's on-site sawmill where they were custom-sawed into rafters, beams and roof decking that framed, insulated and finished the massive Lodge. Some rafters span 24 inches in diameter, beams measure 12- by 18-inches and decking is two and a half inches thick.

Very little of the felled tree was wasted. Sawmill slabs and some construction debris became wood chips for the Lodge's restrooms. And therein lies an interesting tale.

Down the tubes?

Skiers flush a toilet and seldom think about where that flush goes. But environmentally-conscious mountain people do.

At the Lodge, all restrooms empty into holding tanks filled with wood chips. With warm ventilated air, chips react with toilet waste, quickly composting.

This is the Clivus Multrim brand of composting toilets. It has been successfully used for many years by Ski Apache at the popular Moonshine Burger Stand restrooms.

"When we were first approached about the system several years ago, we were apprehensive," said Parker, Ski Apache's general manager. His reservations were understandable, for the idea of using wood chips to dispose of human waste seems too simple to be true.

The U.S. Forest Service approved the system however, and it had been used at other ski areas in the United States, so Ski Apache decided to give it a try.

"We were amazed at how well it works," said Parker.

"It really works," verified Hall, Ski Apache's lift and building supervisor.

"The Moonshine restrooms are used a lot, yet the system is so efficient we still haven't had to empty the holding tank."

Parker believes Ski Apache may be the only New Mexico ski area utilizing this composting system.

We'll be famous

The Elk Day Lodge contains so many interesting design elements that three of the area's suppliers wish to feature Ski Apache in their advertising.

Hall said that Nobel-Sysco, their food broker, is interested in the kitchen system, and that Clivus Multrim and Marvin windows may be photographing the Lodge for their brochures.

Before the world finds it, be among the first to discover Elk Day Lodge, destined to become the place at Ski Apache to see and be seen.

To Ski or Not to Ski?

Whether you ski or not, the spectacular Ruidoso countryside has something for the whole family year-round. The mild climate makes this the ultimate mountain getaway.



Nearby Ski Apache, the second largest ski area in New Mexico, offers the best warm weather powder in the world. All levels of trails provide mountains of fun! Ski Apache has one of the finest ski schools in the nation, serving children and the handicapped. And the enclosed gondola is the only one of its kind in the state.

Surrounded by over one million acres of national forest, Ruidoso attracts outdoor enthusiasts. Hike, bike, fish, hunt or just do nothing but revel in the scenic beauty! Or bring that book you've been wanting to read.



Where else can you ski in the morning and play golf at one of five area courses in the afternoon? This cosmopolitan village and the surrounding countryside offers visitors unique shopping experiences, galleries, and museums, as well as great accommodations and superb dining. Our western heritage lives on here in Billy the Kid and Smokey Bear country. And business combines with pleasure at the new Ruidoso Convention/Civic Events Center.



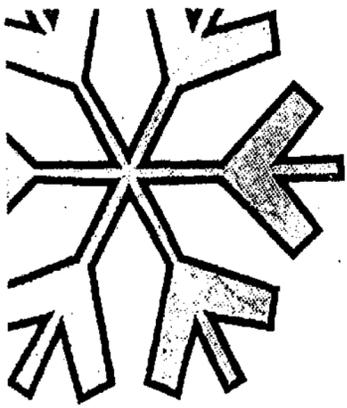
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To dream, perchance to ski: lessons at Ski Apache

To dream, perchance to ski ... no, Shakespeare probably didn't hit the slopes, but if he did, he'd've taken lessons to turn those dreams into reality.

Every year, thousands of skiers make better turns, carve smoother curves and generally have more fun.

How?

"I took a lesson," they reply.

Yes, you know beginners take lessons, but did you know that good skiers at all levels take them, too?

Intermediates take lessons to get to the next plateau; advanced skiers, to polish their technique. Even Olympic and professional racers hire coaches to show them how to shave off another thousandth of a second.

If your skiing falls into one of those categories, Ski Apache has a class for you.

They're called Master Classes, and they meet all day starting at 10 a.m. with a break for lunch.

The concept is simple: a group of similarly-skilled skiers work on whatever concept they wish, be it elegant form, gates, bumps, or conditions permitting, powder.

Sound like something you and your friends have been looking for? Call the Ski School desk for details, 336-4356.

Don't forget the beginner!

At Ski Apache, beginners are VIS—Very Important Skiers, says Rick Vincent, Ski School Director.

"It's important to learn on-slope etiquette and develop personal safety as well as safety of others," he adds.

A professional ski instructor teaches all that, plus how to have fun.

Instructors teach beginners how to

ride lifts correctly, as well as how to ski.

Beginner classes stay on terrain appropriate for their level. Result — a non-stressful, fun learning experience that boosts confidence and encourages thoughts of "one more day."

Breaks for the bucks

For best results, take lessons on consecutive days.

"This reinforces what you've learned and provides more opportunity for guided practice," believes Vincent.

Several ski school packages encourage this concept. The two-day beginner package includes both lessons and lifts and is the best deal on the mountain, says Vincent.

The combination saves the skier much more than if components were purchased separately.

Master skiers have a money-saving lesson-only two-day package, too.

Call the Ski School Desk for details.

Ride the pipe, dude

Certified instructors provide both beginning and master classes in snowboarding.

Start the season right, and cheaply, too

Why begin your season by reinforcing bad habits? Instead, sign up for classes the first time you ski.

To encourage early-season good habits, Ski Apache offers low weekday prices all week long from opening day through December 17, 1993.

It's an inexpensive way to begin a season of skiing fun.



SCREAMING LEG CROSS IS A DREAM COME TRUE

Get an attitude: preparing the littlest skiers

Your young skier will enjoy him or herself more if Mom and Dad prepare the child for that first adventure in the snow.

Both mental and physical preparation can be easily done at home starting a few weeks before the trip.

Begin by talking about the trip itself. Include in your discussion books or magazines with pictures of children skiing.

Explain what Ski School is and how your child will fit in. Explain, too, the hours of Ski School so your child won't be anxious about not seeing you all day.

All of us, especially children, feel more comfortable in a new situation

when we know what to expect.

If you live where it seldom snows, talk to your child in a positive way about the expected cold weather.

Finally, a week or two before the trip, emphasize complex carbohydrates in the child's diet. This means more pasta, whole-grain breads, vegetables and fruits.

The day and night before

Let your child sleep well the night before the first ski day.

If your trip began with a grueling multi-hour driving or flying trip, either skip skiing the first day or enroll the child in only a half-day lesson.

The big day arrives!

A nutritious breakfast is vital. Little bodies unused to cold, altitude and physical exertion CANNOT function on just a glass of milk and a granola bar.

But DON'T force the child to overeat. Instead, serve a balanced meal of proteins and complex carbohydrates. Save that granola bar for an on-the-hill snack.

Dress your wee skiers for cold weather. This means water-resistant and insulated pants and jackets. Finish with insulated gloves or mittens — not thin yarn ones — and a hat plus either goggles or sunglasses.

In other words, dress your child in the same high-quality gear you wear yourself.

Eyes have it

One cannot overemphasize the importance of eye and skin protection.

Your child may play outdoors at home without sunglasses or sunscreen, but don't let him or her do that in the mountains. The combination of high altitude and sun reflecting off snow spells sunburn to both unprotected eyes and skin.

A little forethought will save your child's vision and health as well as your peace of mind. You'll both enjoy a happier vacation!

How to Have the Best Time in the Worst Weather . . .

Slide on over to the Museum of the Horse! Don't be snowed . . . it doesn't take a history buff or horse nut to enjoy the Ruidoso area's newest attraction. Come in out of the cold and view our fabulous collection of horse-related items. You'll develop a new warmth for the rich heritage of the horse. And slip into our delightful store *The Museum Mercantile* for a truly unique shopping experience.

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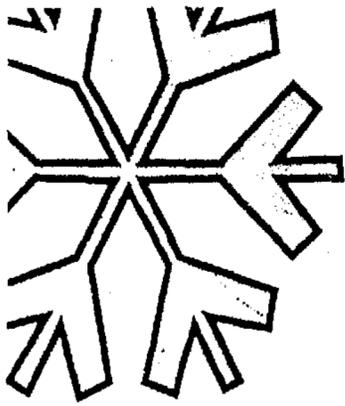
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One call does it all

One call does it all to book lodging, lift ticket and transportation packages to Ski Apache.

As it has for many years, the Inn of the Mountain Gods offers a luxury package at its four-star resort that includes lodging, lift tickets, shuttle and other amenities. Call 1-800-545-9011.

New this year is an airfare, lodging, lift ticket and rental car package available through Ruidoso's own Afari Travel. Call 1-800-658-6282.

In this package, skiers choose lodging in Ruidoso at accommodations that range from budget motel to luxury condo, as well as select their rental transportation from economy car to van. All air transportation is on Southwest Airlines.

Skiers like hassle-free vacations. Now that vacation to Ski Apache can begin with one toll-free phone call!

Vamos a esquiar!

In response to the growing number of ski visitors from Mexico, Ski Apache provides many services "en español," including a brochure and trail map printed in Spanish, as well as Spanish-speaking ticket agents, ski instructors, rental shop technicians, ski patrollers, and many others.

!Vamos a esquiar! (Let's go skiing!)



WINTER ART

What else is new at Ski Apache?

Ski Bear and what else is new?

You're invited to Ski Bear, Ski Apache's newest trail in the Elk Ridge complex.

Fifteen hundred feet long and with a 600-foot vertical drop, Bear is clearly an expert-only run.

"It's a pretty run with the natural shape of a bowl. Plus, it starts out narrow and widens as it goes down," says Denny Grover, Ski Apache's mountain manager.

Bear is the fifth expert trail and the last one of eight trails in the Elk Ridge complex which was conceived and begun several years ago.

The Elk Ridge complex lies in a wind-sheltered area which is often below cloud level on overcast days. Its eight trails offer prime skiing to the advanced novice or better skier.

Despite being near the base area, however, "Elk Ridge Complex is not for beginner skiers," advises Roy Parker, Ski Apache General Manager. "There are no 'least difficult' trails here. Five — Buck, Oscar's, Cliff, Elk Lifeline and the new Bear — are rated 'most difficult' and three — Elk Ridge, Bull Run and Bambi — are more difficult."

All are served by the high-speed Elk Quad Chair 8 and all but Bambi access the new Elk Day Lodge.

Find Bear on the Elk Lifeline between Oscar's and Cliff Trail.

What else is new?

Over the summer, hard-working crews added skier conveniences and re-carved certain trails.

Deep Freeze and Top Notch skiers

will find different terrain at the bottom of Top Notch.

"We've made lower Deep Freeze much wider," says Parker.

Snowmaking in the Elk Ridge complex begins this year on Elk Ridge and Bull Run trails.

"We've eventually have snowmaking over the entire Chair 8 area, right to the top of the lift," visualizes Parker.

The gondola lift line boasts a new blue maze which will help create more efficient lift lines. This maze is similar to the area's chair line mazes.

Finally, the ramp leading to the ground floor of the main lodge building has been replaced part way by heated stairs.

What hasn't changed at Ski Apache? It's fine powder snow and bright sunshine!

Take the plunge: first timer tips

Take the plunge: First-timer tips

You've decided.

After years of listening to your friends' adventures, you'll ski this year. To ensure the vacation measures up to the fantasy, invest in some advance planning.

The body beautiful — and fit

Like any sport, skiing is physically challenging. Condition yourself several weeks before the trip, combining aerobic, light weights and flexibility exercises.

What you eat makes a difference, too.

At least two weeks before, emphasize complex carbohydrates in your diet: vegetables, whole grains, fruit, pasta, etc.

Dress for success

This means, sensibly, not necessarily expensively. Remember that many light- and medium-weight layers will keep you warmer and drier than one heavy layer.

So start on the inside with long underwear, then add a turtleneck, sweater, or sweatshirt and water resistant pants, either wool-blend or stretch insulated pants.

Cover up with a water-resistant, insulated jacket that has snug-fit collar and cuffs.

Do NOT ski in blue jeans and long johns. Why? Cotton wicks moisture inward. This means that when you fall, you become wet and cold.

Warm socks, insulated gloves and a hat complete your outfit. Add goggles if it's snowing; sunglasses and sunscreen

if sunny.

You don't have to buy clothes for your first time out. Many local ski shops rent clothing as well as ski equipment.

Gearing up

Don't borrow your brother-in-law's boots and skis from his dusty attic. His equipment may come cheap, but it's probably out-of-date, unsafe and may not fit.

Instead, rent top-of-the-line gear from any of Ruidoso's reputable shops or Ski Apache. Their technicians strive for well-fitting boots and skis appropriate for your height and weight.

Added convenience: many shops rent racks to transport your gear. Some offer a complimentary rack when you rent their equipment.

More conveniences: many shops have toll-free numbers, staff who speak Spanish, open at 7 a.m. and remain open late weekends and holidays.

Getting here

Winterize your car with antifreeze good to at least minus-30 degrees. Before driving to the mountains, pour into your gas tank a can of gas line drying agent. This eliminates water in your gasoline which might freeze.

Check all belts, hoses and windshield wipers. Purchase an inexpensive scraper and a can of windshield de-icer. Keep both handy, under the seat or in the trunk.

Tires must have a good tread and be fitted for chains. Practice putting chains on in your driveway before leaving home. The snowy side of a steep mountain road is not the place to put on chains for the first time!

Enjoy the mountains

Our mountain air is brisk and refreshing, but it's also thin, having less oxygen than you may be accustomed to.

So get plenty of rest the night before, drink lots of liquids to prevent dehydration, avoid caffeine and nicotine and save the alcohol for after-ski celebrations.

Don't skip breakfast or lunch, either. If skiing with your family or in a group, plan to meet at least twice during the day.

"Counting noses" assures that everyone is having a safe and fun time. Children especially need security of knowing when and where to meet their parents.

Start on the right foot

It's tempting to just snap on skis and glide down the mountain, but please don't try. Someone should show you how to descend safely and that someone should be a ski instructor, not a well-meaning friend.

Professional ski instructors know the right words to get you moving in the right way. Ski Apache encourages all first-timers to begin with lessons by offering a first time beginner package that includes a complimentary lift ticket.

Inquire at Ski School windows or at the Ski School Desk before purchasing lift tickets.

CAUTION:

Skiing may be habit forming

The odds are you'll enjoy your first ski experience and want to come back for more.

And why not? Skiing is a sport for a family — and for a lifetime.

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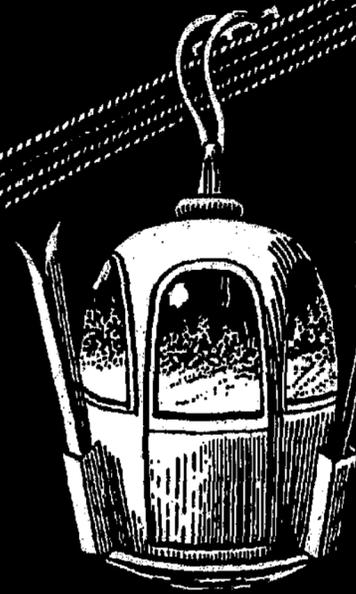
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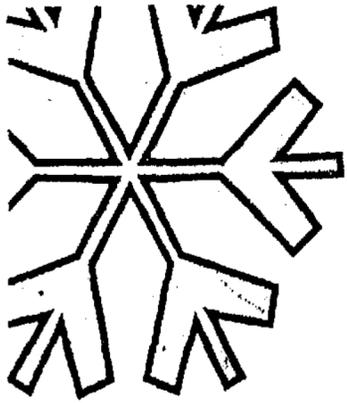
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Especially for kids: Learning to ski is fun

Will your children love skiing as much as you do?

Check out the variety of kids' programs at Ski Apache. One may be just right for your youngster.

"We emphasize safety, fun and developing ski skills," says Carla Grover, Ski Apache's Children's Ski School Supervisor.

"We have programs for ages four to twelve, for first-timer through advanced, seven days a week."

Kiddie Korral for little folks

Four- and five-year-olds learn in their own pre-school ski school.

"This is not babysitting or daycare. This is an all-day ski lesson with both indoor and outdoor activities," emphasizes Grover.

Kiddie Korral, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes skiing instruction, lift ticket, lunch and snacks and is closely supervised.

Equipment is not included but can be rented at Ski Apache or downtown if the child doesn't bring his or her own.

Enrollment is limited to 18 to 20 four- and five-year-olds, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Inquire at the Ski School Desk, 336-4356.

I'm a big kid now

For ages six through 12, Ski Apache offers group lessons at the same hours



YOUNG SKIERS GET A GOOD START

as adult lessons. This means a two-hour morning session, a break for lunch so kids can eat with their parents, then an afternoon session that ends before the lifts close so children can show off to

parents what they've learned.

Half-day lessons are also available.

For the child who isn't familiar with a group learning experience, or for one who needs individual attention, consid-

er private lessons, either for one hour, an hour and a half, or all day.

For children five and under, the cost of a private lesson includes a lift ticket.

Ski Apache accepts two and three-year-olds in private lessons.

"At that age, they benefit from individual instruction," says Grover.

Hot Tots, Red Hots, Hot Shots

Another popular kids' program is this nine-week session for four- to twelve-year-olds who live in the area.

Young skiers are ability-grouped as Red Hots, Hot Shots or Hot Tots.

They remain with the same instructor throughout nine weeks, which culminate in the Hot Chocolate Cup, a fun day to show off new skills to proud parents.

This popular program begins in December, breaks for Christmas, then resumes in January, February and March.

Cost of the nine-week event includes a season pass for the child.

For details on all children's programs call the Ski School desk at 336-4356. Remember to ask about packages and consecutive-day discounts.

Reminder

This is Ski School, not daycare, so prepare your young skier accordingly. [see related article.]

Ruidoso Ski Team is hot on the slopes

Ruidoso Ski Team

West Texas towns support their football teams; Midwest towns, their basketball teams.

Thus, it follows that mountain towns foster ski teams, and Ruidoso is no exception.

The Ruidoso Ski Team (RST) continues to provide youngsters an opportunity to ski and become skiing adults.

"This is a skiing town. The more people that get involved, the better it is for the town and the sport," believes Hubert Seigmann, RST head coach.

With that philosophy, the team welcomes skiers age eight and older to

three different ability level programs: developmental, intermediate and competitive.

Seigmann stresses that the team is cohesive and open to many.

"Our developmental team as the entry level opens us up to a greater number of kids."

As the young skier progresses in the team, he or she may advance to licensed racer and travel out of town to sanctioned events.

Local youngsters are not the only participants, however. The team welcomes members from as far away as southern New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, even Mexico.

"This international aspect of the

team provides a different perspective for all the kids," says Seigmann, an Austrian native. "In training, you'll hear Spanish and German as well as English."

The team does more than ski, too.

Hiking, in-line skating, slalom races at White Sands National Monument and other dry-land activities fill their off-season.

Like many kids' activities, RST has a fee. But because of on-going fund raising, costs remain affordable to the energetic team members and their parents.

If skiing, friendship, community activity and family participation sound like fun for your child, call Hubert at 258-3187.



J.B. PEEBLES SKIS IN THE HOT CHOCOLATE CUP



Restaurant and Lounge
Box 225, Tinnie, NM 88351

*Cozy up in the friendly warmth
of the Victorian Era and enjoy
the elegant but casual
surroundings of
Tinnie Silver Dollar.*

Dinner: Wednesday Through Sunday 5 pm to 10 pm
Lunch: Saturday and Sunday 11:30 am to 4:30 pm

Reservations Recommended 653-4425

Bienvenido, Se habla Espanol

Located on Highway 70
30 Minutes East of Ruidoso,
45 Minutes West of Roswell
Tinnie, New Mexico • (505) 653-4425

~ Serving ~

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From The Bar

~ Specializing In ~

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Seafood

~ Featuring ~

Executive Chef
James W. Pena

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PH. 671-4480

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(505) 257-4380**

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BUFFET**

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FEATURING OVER 25 ITEMS INCLUDING:

Original Recipe Chicken	Baked Beans
Extra Tasty Crispy Chicken	Green Beans
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257-7311

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WATCH, WAGER, WIN!

At the Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater.



Don't miss one winning-second of live racing action!

- Racing action from Sunland Park, Santa Anita Racecourse and Hollywood Park
 - Race days every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through May 8, 1994 (No racing December 24th & 25th - Special holiday race dates January 17th & February 21st)
 - Free general admission - Full food and beverage service
 - Pari-mutuel windows for horse wagering
 - Doors open at 11:30 a.m., post time 12:30 p.m. through February 13, 1994 (Starting February 18, post time 1:00 p.m. - Doors will open at noon)
- Located 1/2 mile east of Ruidoso Downs race track entrance off Highway 70 East.

Ruidoso Downs, NM



505/378-4431

My Favorite Winter Vacation Contest

Sponsored by:



Inn of the Mountain Gods
A MESCALERO APACHE ENTERPRISE

ski apache

The Ruidoso News

Tell us about your favorite Lincoln County vacation and you could win a free three (3) day vacation.

All it takes to enter is a letter describing your favorite winter Ruidoso area vacation.

All entries must be received by April 2, 1994

Entries may be mailed to The Ruidoso News, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345

FIRST PRIZE

Two Great Escape Packages
2 Nights and 3 Days for a family of four (4) at Inn of the Mountain Gods
and
2 Day Family Ski Package at Ski Apache including ski rentals
Luncheon on the mountain courtesy of Ski Apache
breakfast for 4 at the Inn

SECOND PRIZE

One Great Escape Package
2 Nights and 3 Days for two (2) at Inn of the Mountain Gods
and
1 Day Ski Package for 2 at Ski Apache including ski rentals
Luncheon on the mountain courtesy of Ski Apache
Breakfast for 2 at the Inn.

THIRD PRIZE

Golf at Inn of the Mountain Gods. Green fees for two (2).

CONTEST RULES:

- Any unused portion of the trip give-away becomes null & void following the trip. NO portion of give-away can be redeemed for cash.
- Winners must make reservations at least 10 days in advance. NO holiday weekends.
- All contestants must live outside of Lincoln County.

DINING GUIDE

Anna Michelle's
Weekend Buffets, German Food
1451 Mechem • Swiss Chalet
Ruidoso • 258-8333

Arby's Restaurant
Roast Beef, Ham & Cheese
637 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-7776

Art Taco
Mexican Food
658 Sudderth
Ruidoso

Arturo's
Mexican Food
2823 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-2668

B & L Pizza
Capitan • 354-2234

Barbs East Coast Subs
1201 12th Street
Carrizozo • 648-2155

Big T Family Restaurant
\$1.99 Breakfast - Steak & Chicken Fingers
340 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-7343

Blue Goose Catering & Cafe
Sandwiches, Soups, Daily Specials
2963 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-5271

Bull Ring
Prime Rib, Steak, Shrimp, Mexican Food
1200 Mechem
Ruidoso • 258-3555

Burger Trolley
Hamburgers, Burritos, Salsa, French Fries
649 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-2447

Burrito Express
Homemade Burritos
416 Sudderth
Ruidoso

Café Carrizo
Mexican Food, Chicken Fried Steak, Steaks
Carrizo Lodge
Carrizo Canyon Road
Ruidoso • 257-3607

Café Rio
Internat'l Menu, Jumbo Pizza, Beer & Wine
2547 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-7746

Casa Blanca Restaurant
Mexican Food, Chicken Fried Steak, Steaks
501 Mechem
Ruidoso • 257-2495

Cattleman's Steak House
Steaks, Ribs, Seafood, Chicken, Mexican Food
211 Hwy. 70
Ruidoso • 378-5423

Cattleman's at Cree
Seafood, Prime Rib, Shrimp, Steaks
301 Country Club Drive
Ruidoso • 257-2733

Cattle Baron Steak House
Seafood, Prime Rib, Shrimp, Steaks
657 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-9355

Chango's
Internat'l, SW & European - Reservations Required
1st & Lincoln
Capitan • 354-4213

Chef Lupe
Breakfast & Dinner, Chinese, American, Mexican
1501 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-4687

Circle J Bar-B-Que
Smoked Ribs, Brisket, Sausage, Ham, Sandwiches
1825 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-4105

Cochera
Mexican Food
1214 Mechem
Ruidoso • 258-9008

Coco's
Barbacoa Tacos
Hwy 70 - 141 East
Ruidoso Downs

The Coffee Cup
1108 E Ave.
Carrizozo • 648-2832

Deck House
Breakfast & Mexican Food
200 Mechem • Adobe Plaza
Ruidoso

Don Victor's
Mexican Food, Chicken Fried Steak
101 Wingfield Ave.
Ruidoso • 257-9900

El Paisano Restaurant
Mexican Food, Hamburgers, Shrimp
Hwy 380
Capitan • 354-2206

Enchantment Inn Restaurant
American & Mexican Food
Hwy 70
Ruidoso • 378-4051

Flying J Ranch
Open Monday Day through Labor Day
Chuckwagon Suppers & Musical Shows
10 mi. on Hwy 48 North
Alto • 336-4330

Fourwinds
Hamburgers, Seafood, Chicken, Steaks
111 N. Central Ave.
Carrizozo • 648-2984

Great Wall of China
Szechwan, Cantonese, Hunan Cuisine
2913 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-2522

Hamburger King
Hamburgers, Milk, Beef Steer, Homemade Chili
425 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-3010

Holiday House Restaurant
Mexican Food, Chicken Fried Steak, Steaks
310 Sudderth • Holiday House Inn
Ruidoso • 257-4003

Hummingbird Tearoom
Homemade Soups, Sandwiches, Desserts
2306 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-5100

Incredible Restaurant
Prime Rib, Steaks, Seafood, Fresh Fish Daily
Hwy 48 - East Side of Road
Alto • 336-4312

Inn of the Mountain Gods
Sunday Brunch Buffet, Prime Rib, Steak
Seafood
Carrizo Canyon Road
Ruidoso • 257-5111

K-Bob's Restaurant
Country Breakfast, Steak/Salad, Chicken, Catfish
Hwy 70 East of Ruidoso
Ruidoso • 378-4747

Kentucky Fried Chicken
Hot Wings, Mashed Potatoes, Fried Chicken
331 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-7311

La Lorraine
French Cuisine, Rack of Lamb, Homemade Desserts
2523 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-2954

La Prosperita
Mexican Food
721 E. Mechem - Sierra Mall
Ruidoso • 257-9379

Lil's Midtown Cafe
Homemade New Mexican Food
2535 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-9630

Lincoln County Grill
Burgers, Seafood, Salad
2717 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-7669

Log Cabin Restaurant
Breakfast, Hamburger, Steaks, Pork Chops
1074 Mechem
Ruidoso • 258-5029

Ma Maison
Fine French Cuisine
Upper Canyon
Ruidoso • 257-5926

Main Street Deli
Hamburgers, Homemade Soup & Dessert
The Gazbbo Shopping Center
2103 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-5175

McDonald's
Big Mac's, Kiddle Meals, Chicken McNuggets
144 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-7647

Michelen's Italian Restaurant
Italian Cuisine
2709 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-5763 or 257-5761

Miner's Cafe
Funtrackers
Ruidoso

Mr. Burger
Hamburgers, Chicken Dinners, Hot Dogs
1203 Mechem
Ruidoso • 258-3616

Olé Taco
Taco Dinners, Hamburgers, Tamales
319 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-5040

Oz's Double Rainbow
Soups, Salads, Sandwiches, Fine Coffee
100 Lower Terrace
Ruidoso • 257-4777

Pappy's Diner
Breakfast, American Cuisine
Purple Building on Hwy 70
Ruidoso Downs • 378-4717

Pizza Hut
Pizza, Salads, Spaghetti
Pizza Hut #1
725 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-5161
Pizza Hut #2
1201 Mechem
Ruidoso • 258-3033

Rebecca's at the Lodge
Cloudcroft • 682-3131

Red Rooster Bar-B-Q
Sausage, Beef, Chicken
1028 Mechem
Ruidoso • 258-5621

S. D. Buns
Soup, Salad, Sandwiches & Ice Cream
128 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-4441

Schlitzky's Sandwiches
Sandwiches
2812 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-7811

SI Señor
Mexican Food
2205 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-4791

Smokey Bear Restaurant
Smokey Bear Burgers & Steaks
Hwy. 380
Capitan • 354-2257

Sonic Drive In
Hamburgers, Kiddle Boxes, Onion Rings
202 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-4787

Suzie & Ray's Cafe
Texas Size Burgers, Chicken Fried Steak
Hwy 70 East
Ruidoso Downs • 378-5466

Terraza Campanario
Mexican Food
1611 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-4227

Texas Club
Steaks, Seafood, & Mexican Food
212 Metz Dr.
Ruidoso • 258-3098

Texas House Cafe
Burgers, Chicken Fried Steak
Old Wingfield Building
on Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-3506

Tinnies Silver Dollar
Steaks, Seafood, Pasta
Hwy 70 East
Tinnie • 653-4425

Victoria's Hideaway
No children allowed - Italian Cuisine
2113 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-5440

Zia Grill
Sandwiches, Burgers, Chicken Strips, Shrimp
455 W. 1st
Capitan • 354-4279

During
Ski Season
it is
advisable
to
make
reservations
for
dinner.

LODGING GUIDE

A-Frame Cabins
15 cabins, 2 & 3 bedroom, fireplace
North Hwy 48
Ruidoso • 258-5656
1-800-333-7079

Alpine Lodge
14 units, all pak color TV, pets
2905 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-4423

Apache Motel
13 units, small pets, kitchenette
344 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-2986
Toll Free 1-800-426-0616

Apache Village
10 cabins, pets, kitchen, color TV
311 Mechem
Ruidoso • 257-2435

Arrowhead Motel
15 units
Hwy 70
Ruidoso • 257-4241

Aspen Lodge
22 units, nightly, weekly, monthly
159 Upper Terrace Drive
Ruidoso • 257-2978

Best Western Swiss Chalet
62 units, restaurant, lounge
1451 Mechem
Ruidoso • 258-3333
Toll Free 1-800-47-Swiss

Budget Motel
reasonable rates
2052 W. Hwy 70
Ruidoso Downs • 378-8000

Budget Motel
20 units, remodeled
2052 W. Hwy 70
Ruidoso Downs • 378-8000

Canyon Cabins
9 cabins, fireplace, kitchen
416 Main Road
Ruidoso • 257-2076

Carrizo Lodge
The singles & condos, nightly rentals
Carrizo Canyon Road
Ruidoso • 257-9131
Toll Free 1-800-227-1224

Carrizozo Inn
10 units
101 Central
Carrizozo • 648-2511
Toll Free 1-800-945-2511

Casey's Cabins
16 cabins, fireplace, small pets
2640 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-8355

Champions Run Condos
38 condos fireplace, jacuzzi
819 West Hwy. 70
Ruidoso Downs • 378-9060

Cimmarron Motel
17 units, small pets, kitchenette
3 miles East on Hwy. 70
Ruidoso Downs • 378-4898

Cree Manor Inn
38 units, recreation room
Paradise Canyon & Starline Road
Ruidoso • 257-4058

Cro's Nest Motel
18 cabins, kitchen, small pets, fireplace
143 Upper Terrace
Ruidoso • 257-2773

Cross Roads Motel
29 units
102 Central
Carrizozo • 648-2373

Crown Point
60 condos, pool, jacuzzi, all pak
106 Excalibur Road
Ruidoso • 257-7641

Dan Dee Cabins
13 cabins, large forest area, fireplace, small pets
310 Main Road
Ruidoso • 257-2165

Economy Inn
17 units
2046 W. Hwy 70
Ruidoso Downs • 378-4706

Enchantment Inn
rooms, pool, private jacuzzi
Hwy 70
Ruidoso • 378-4851

El Alto Lodge
4 cabins, 3 units
406 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso • 257-2521

Fairway Meadows Condos
18 condos
201 Lower Terrace
Ruidoso • 257-4919

Forest Home Cabins
17 cabins, kitchen, not pets
136 Main Road
Ruidoso • 257-4504

Four Winds Motel
22 rooms
Hwy 54 & 390
Carrizozo • 648-2356

High Country Lodge
32-2 bedroom cabins, fireplace, kitchen
Hwy 48
North Rdo • 336-4321
(800) 643-7288

High Sierra Condos
28 Condos, cable TV, fireplace
Excalibur Dr.
Ruidoso • 257-6913

Holiday House
60 units
310 Sudderth Dr.
Ruidoso • 257-4003

Idle Hour Lodge
14 cabins, 1 & 2 bedroom, kitchen
112 Lower Terrace Dr.
Ruidoso • 257-2711

Inn at Pine Springs Canyon
109 rooms, 4 suites, hot tub, sauna
Hwy 70 across from the Track
Ruidoso Downs • 378-8100

Inn of the Mountain Gods
250 rooms, golf, studios, tennis, fishing lounge
Carrizo Canyon Rd,
Meacalero • 257-5141

Innsbrook Village Condos
1-4 bedroom luxury condos, pool, golf, tennis
Hwy 48 North
Ruidoso • 258-5441

Innsbruck Lodge
17 rooms, 10 miles from the Track
601 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-4071

La Junta Lodge
16 cabins, fireplace, courtyard
1 mi. west across from Alto Country Club
Alto • 336-4361

The Lodge
47 rooms
Cloudcroft • 682-2566

Log Cabin RV & Mobile Home Park
2 bedroom cabins
334 Harris Ln.
Ruidoso Downs • 378-4396

Lookout Estates
1-6 bedroom, fireplace, kitchen, W/D, pool
210 Lookout Dr
Ruidoso • 257-4542

Mark Condos
450 Mechem Dr.
Ruidoso • 257-2771

Mountain Air Cabins
7 cabins
1129 Main Rd.
Ruidoso • 257-5600

Nob Hill Lodge
16 rooms, ceiling fans, Cont'l breakfast
100 Nob Hill Dr.
Ruidoso • 257-9212

Pines Motel
6 - 1 level rooms on river, sm. pets,
620 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-4334

Pinecliff Village
Condos, pool, fireplace
Ruidoso • 378-4427

Piñon Park Condos
2 & 3 bdrm, luxury, fully furnished
Jack Little Dr.
Ruidoso • 258-4129

Ponderosa Courts
1, 2, & 3 bedroom, kitchen & fireplace
Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-2831

Rancho Ruidoso
Studio, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, fishing, No Pets
Between Sierra Blanca Airport/Alto
Alto • 336-8103

Riverside Cottages
1 & 2 bedroom cottages w/fireplace
101 Flume Canyon
Ruidoso • 257-4753

Ruidoso Lodge Cabins
8 cabins, fireplace, queen beds
302 Main
Ruidoso • 257-2510

Ruidoso Super 8 Motel
63 units, HBO, spa, waterbeds
100 Cliff Dr.
Ruidoso • 378-8180

Shadow Mountain Lodge
19 units, No Pets, fireplace
107 Main Rd.
Ruidoso • 257-4686

Sherwood Forest
14 cabins, 6 rm motel, kitchen, pool
107 Main Rd.
Ruidoso • 257-2424

Sierra Blanca Cabins
12 Quint 1 & 2 bedroom log cabins
217 Country Club Rd.
Ruidoso • 257-2103
Reservations 1-800-234-9262

Sitzmark Chalet
15 units, K & Q beds, in-room coffee
627 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-4140

Smokey Bear Motel
30 rooms
1st Street
Capitan • 354-2253

The Springs Condos
2 & 3 bdrm, hot tub, pool
1230 Mechem
Ruidoso • 258-5056

Stagecoach Motel
301 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-2610

Starlite Cabins
6 cabins, fireplace, kitchenette
407 Mechem
Ruidoso • 257-2255

Stewart Motel
8 room
102 Park Ave.
Ruidoso • 257-2504

Storybook Cabins
1, 2, & 3 bdrm, kitchen, No Pets
112 McCarty
Ruidoso • 257-2115

Super Savers
22 units, kitchenette,
2905 Sudderth Dr.
Ruidoso • 257-4978

Tierra Del Sol Condos
Luxury condos, nightly rentals
308 Excalibur Road
Ruidoso • 257-9232

Track & Ski Lodge
5 cabins, 12 motel rooms, fireplace
Hiway 37
Alto • 336-4240

Twenty-Nine Pines Motel
5 units
1811 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-3204

Upper Canyon Inn
17 units, fireplace, small pets
215 Main
Ruidoso • 257-3005

Vantage Point
18 units, fireplace
102 Raymond Buckner
Ruidoso • 258-3100

Villa Inn Motel
60 units, near restaurant, cable TV
Hiway 70
Ruidoso • 378-4471
1-800-447-8455

Village Lodge
32 units, fishing pond, pool, tennis
1000 Mechem
Ruidoso • 258-5442
1-800-722-8779

Whispering Bluff Condos
62 units
604 White Mountain Drive
Ruidoso • 258-5200

Whispering Pine Cabins
10 cabins, kitchen, fireplace
422 Main
Ruidoso • 257-4311

Winners Inn Motel
7 units
1508 Sudderth
Ruidoso • 257-5886

BED & BREAKFAST

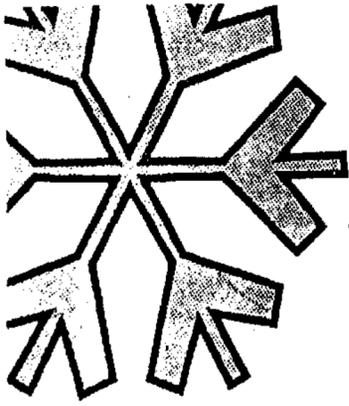
Casa De Patron
Where Billy The Kid slept
Hwy 380 East
Lincoln • 653-4676

Ellis Store Bed & Breakfast
Capture the flavor of the Old West
Hiway 380 East
Lincoln • 653-4609

Catherin Kelly's Bed & Breakfast
311 W. Smokey Bear Blvd
Capitan • 354-2335

Monjeau Shadows Bed & Breakfast
Bonita Rd.
Nogal • 336-4191

Sierra Mesa Lodge
Hot tub, spa, 5 suites,
Fort Stanton Road
Alto • 336-4515



Choose your chews: lunch munchin' on the mountain

Sure, you'd like to ski all day, but eventually you've got to stop and eat.

Ski Apache lets you choose from a variety of eating places and styles.

The main day lodge remains the most popular lunch spot for skiers and non-skiers.

A full-service cafeteria on the second floor serves hot breakfasts and lunches. Diners can eat inside or relax on the sundeck outside.

Downstairs, brown-baggers supplement their lunch from the snack bar.

New this year: the Elk Day Lodge opens with a full-service cafeteria, inside seating on two floors and a 4,000-square foot sundeck for lunch munching and skier watching.

On-the-Mountain Munchies

Two outdoor burger stands tempt skiers with the aroma of grilled beef. Satisfy that craving at the Lincoln Burger Stand at the base of the Lincoln Chair 2 or at the Moonshine Burger Stand just uphill of the base of Chair 1.

Both the Lincoln and Moonshine Burger Stands are accessible to novice skiers via Chair 7.

Diehard skiers often tote their lunch in a backpack and enjoy it at mountain-top snack bars. Find drinks and pick-me-ups at the Gazebo Snack Bar, located at the top floor of the Gazebo; or at the Lookout Snack Bar, at the top of Chair 6.

Reminder: if you're an on-slope snacker, stash your trash in a pocket or pack until you find a garbage can. It's really tacky — and dangerous — to toss a candy wrapper or aluminum can on the snow.



GLISTENING SNOW ENCRUSTED TREES LINE GERONIMO

A gnarly place: snowboard shop at Ski Apache

Riders, boarders, shredders — whatever their current name is — snowboarding is fast becoming the world's fastest growing winter sport. (Source: Simmons Market Research Bureau)

If you're a boarder or want to become one, check out Ski Apache's snowboard services.

Entry-level boarders can take advantage of the same first-time beginner packages of lessons and lifts that skiers do for the same prices.

Some packages include equipment from the Ski Apache Snowboard Shop. There one can even rent snowboard-specific clothing, padded gloves and pants.

"Padded knees and bottoms are critical areas for learners," advises Riker Davis, rental shop manager.

Experienced boarders shop the Ski Apache Snowboard Shop for a full line of retail goods and for repairs.

Find the Snowboard Shop in its own building at the bottom of Chair 2 between the day lodge and the Kiddie Korral.

Call 336-4356 to ask about lesson packages. They're gnarly, dude.

Special events are fun for the family

Special events

Racer or race-watcher, Ski Apache presents a season-long show for you. This year, all race events take place on Smokey Bear-NASTAR.

I Won a Gold!

Ordinary skiers become Olympic-style heroes for a moment when they run the NASTAR course.

NASTAR is an acronym for the National Standard Race, a system in nearly 400 ski areas in the US, Canada, and even Europe in which a skier races against the clock.

If his or her time, adjusted for age and sex, falls within certain limits, that skier may win a gold, silver or bronze medal.

It's fun and it takes place every Wednesday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stop by the Ski School Desk for an entry form.

(Note: NASTAR takes a Christmas break December 23, 1993, until January 5, 1994.)

February Fun

February 12 begins spring racing season with the popular Lubbock Cup.

The Cross Your Heart Cup, the Southwest's only women's race, delights spectators and racers alike during Valentine's week. Outrageously costumed skiers cross the finish line, trying for such dubious titles as Biggest Boobs, Best Costume, Biggest Flirt, and other "honors."

March Madness

Watch for the veteran Media Race and the Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association's Championships in early March, followed by the Hot Chocolate Cup, a fun event for four-to-twelve-year-olds.

Last Flake

Back for a third big year, the Last Flake Costume Contest awards prizes for clever costumes celebrating ski fun.

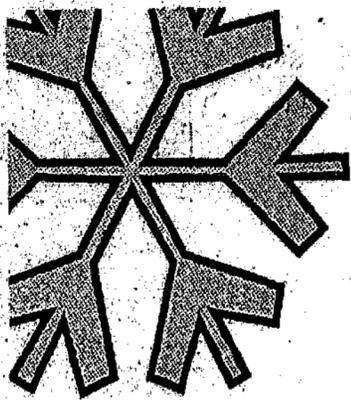
For information on any event, call Ski Apache's marketing department at 505-336-4356.

No Texas Cup

Missing this year will be the annual Texas Cup, traditionally run on Capitan.

"Capitan will not be closed at all this year for racing events," confirmed Roy Parker, Ski Apache's general manager. "All races will be held on Smokey Bear-NASTAR. The Texas Cup took up too much skiing area for the public and in response to customer requests, we changed it."

(The 15th annual Texas Cup runs January 22-23, 1994, at Taos Ski Valley. For information, call producer Steve Moss at 818-994-6375.)



In your right mind: for right skiing

Chances are you'll take a ski lesson this year.

How much you derive from that lesson depends on many factors, many under the control of you, the ski school student.

Rick Vincent, Ski Apache Ski School Director, recently reflected on his nearly 30 years of teaching thousands of skiers.

He shares strategies you can use to help get the most from your lessons.

Get an attitude

"Come with the idea of having fun and learning safely," he begins.

"You're on vacation, so think of ski school as a fun-directional situation."

He smiles. "I wish we could think of another term besides 'ski school'."

Approach your lesson with an open mind.

"Don't come with a preconceived notion of how much you'll accomplish. Instructors can show you the correct way to make the right moves, but an individual's mastery of that skill takes time. Remember, there's a lot of mileage involved."

Many poor intermediate skiers believe one lesson can transform them into perfect parallelers.

Vincent reminds, "Skiers need to master the basics of one level before advancing to the next. In other words, you need to turn a good wedge on many terrains under difficult conditions before you can christie. Then you need to be a good christie skier before you can parallel."

Ski tips: a deal for you

Yes, it's true, a skier can get something for nothing at Ski Apache.

It's called Ski Tips and it's a free mini-lesson of 10 to 15 minutes for master skiers every Saturday and Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

Skiers meet a certified instructor at the top of a more difficult trail and take a run with him or her. The instructor will offer one tip to improve your skiing.

After the tip, you may practice that

concept on your own, or you may opt to continue the lesson with the same instructor all day for nominal charge.

What's the catch?

None.

But Ski Tip is not for beginners and novices. You must be able to ski more difficult slopes.

For Ski Tip locations, call the Ski School Desk or ask any instructor Saturday or Sunday mornings.

Get physical

Physical preparation is as essential as mental.

"Be in as good a shape as you can to get what you want out of a lesson."

Rigors of physical exertion in cold weather at high altitude place great demands upon one's body.

Be conditioned before you come to the mountains; don't come to the mountains to get conditioned.

And don't forget personal comfort.

Obviously, you can't enjoy the lesson if you're cold, overheated or have forgotten your sunglasses. Dress in layers, anticipating changes in weather.

"Once in a class, don't be afraid to ask a question. Ideally, you should understand the movement and mimic the instructor, but if you don't or can't, ask."

Looking beyond

At the end of class, request an evaluation of your performance.

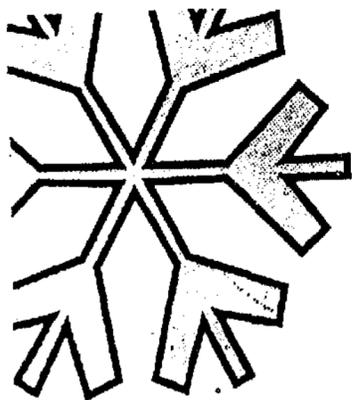
"Ask what the instructor considers a safe place to practice and reinforce what you've learned in class."

Finally, consider the consecutive-day lessons. Advantages abound: you're with the same instructor who already knows you, your ability, learning patterns and goals; your group has "bonded"; you can reinforce concepts under guided practice; you'll learn more!

Try these tips the next time you take a lesson and see if you get more out of it.



THE MORE YOU SKI, THE MORE FUN YOU'LL HAVE



Taking care of business: ski maintenance

Ski Maintenance

Myth #1: Tuning and waxing my skis will make them go so fast I can't control them.

Myth #2: Only racers need to tune and wax their skis.

Not so, says Scott Goeller, head supervisor of Ski Apache Ski School.

"A well-tuned and properly waxed ski is a more easily managed ski that enables the recreational skier to better control his or her speed."

Regular maintenance protects this several-hundred-dollar new-ski investment. A skier has two choices: either take the skis regularly to a reputable ski shop or do the work at home.

Depending on the amount of damage, a shop tune will run between \$15 and \$30-plus. Ask for an estimate.

If you're hardware-handy, you can learn to tune your own equipment. All it takes is time, practice and several tools.

Caveat: regardless of which route you choose, you must get a binding release check using a torque-release mechanism at a reputable ski shop.

This procedure should be done at the beginning of the year and more often during the year if you ski frequently.

Do it yourself?

Although every skier who tunes his or her own skis follows an individualized system, Goeller suggests some general guidelines for the novice tuner.

Tools

You'll need two mill bastard files: an 8-inch and either a 10- or 12-inch; a scraper; an iron that will never be used on clothes again; P-Tex candles; a blowtorch, true bar, pocket stone and a workbench mounted with a ski vise.

A regular vise will work, but it is not easy to work with as is a specialized ski vise. Purchase all the above at a hardware or ski shop.

Base repair

Skis and regular materials work best at room temperature.

Begin by filling superficial gouges and scrapes with P-Tex. Do this by melting P-Tex directly into the scrape.

Goeller cautions, "If your gouge goes all the way through the base, however, let the shop repair it."

After all superficial scrapes and gouges are filled, the bases need to be



THE RIDE DOWN'S MORE FUN ON WELL-MAINTAINED SKIS



flattened and smoothed. Use the scraper for this.

At this point, you may wish to check the bases for concavity or convexity. Use the true bar and sight down the length of the ski. If concave, handfile using the 10- or 12-inch file. If convex, scrape with the scraper or take to a shop for a stone grind.

Edges

"You want a sharp edge for control, especially in hard snow," Goeller advises.

To test your edges for sharpness, lightly brush your fingernail across the edge.

"If a skiff of nail comes off, the skis are sharp enough."

If your skis fail the fingernail test

and need to be sharpened, turn the ski on its side in the vise. Use the 8-inch file to side file them. Hold the file carefully, keeping a 90-degree angle between the bottom and side of the ski.

After filing, run the pocket stone along the sides of the edge to take out striations and filing nicks. Use the fingernail test again to check your work.

Waxing

The novice tuner may want to start with a universal wax, available from most shops in bar form. To hot wax easily, turn the base side up in the vise, heat the iron, then hold the bar of wax against the upright iron. Allow the wax to drip onto the ski, running the drip line the length of the ski.

Remove the bar of wax, and holding the iron in the usual position, distribute the dripped wax smoothly along the ski. To avoid damage to the ski bottom, Goeller cautions, "Keep the iron moving!"

Let skis cool to room temperature. Scrape off excess wax, leaving only the wax-impregnated base.

"You ski on a wax-soaked base, not on a layer of wax," reveals Goeller. Discard the wax shavings; they contain impurities.

If you haven't done so yet, take your skis and boots to a reputable ski shop for the aforementioned torque-release check.

How often do I tune?

At the beginning of the season and then approximately every seven ski days thereafter, depending upon surface conditions.

Obviously, skiing across rocks or branches will demand more maintenance than skiing bottomless powder.

Beyond the basics

After mastering these basics, you may wish to delve further into more advanced topics such as one degree-edge beveling, which enables a faster edge change; structuring, which lessens suction caused by microscopic water film; waxing for specific temperatures and snow conditions; and others.

These procedures require special tools and instruction. The Professional Ski Instructors Association (PSIA) publishes videos and books on these topics which are available from Goeller. Contact him at Ski Apache at 336-4356.

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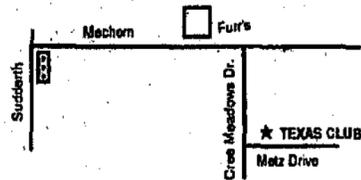
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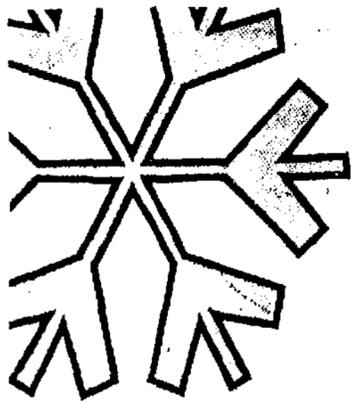
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You better shape up: for more fun on the slopes

Rules of the road: Ski Run Road

It snowed last night!

Great, but were the roads plowed and do I need chains?

Ski Run Road, officially NM 532, as well as NM 48 from Ruidoso to Capitan are the responsibility of the Capitan District of the State Highway Department. They offer these sensible-driving tips.

1. Watch for snow removal equipment anytime during the day.

At 4 a.m. the morning after a snow fall, crews begin working on the roads with a blade and Sno-go snowblower.

After clearing the road, they salt it. During the day, a crew with a salt truck and blade stays at the top of NM 532 in case they're needed to clear daytime snowfalls.

Therefore, drivers should always expect to meet slow-moving equipment, maybe in their lane, and should drive carefully.

2. Chains — yes or no? The highway department makes that decision which is posted on signs near the U.S. Forest Service on Mechem Drive, at the intersection of 48 and 532 and below Eagle Creek turnoff on Ski Run Road.

This information is part of the recorded snow report, available 24 hours a day by calling 505-257-9001.

Even if chains are not required on a particular day, the wise skier always carries chains in the vehicle. Mountain weather can bring unexpected snowfall, and a moment of forethought will pay off.

3. No passing! Ski Run Road is double yellow-striped for a reason.

Blind curves cover most of its 12-1/2 miles.

The State Police have been asked to enforce the no-passing law because of several near-misses.

4. Start up early. If you're picking up a skier at the end of the day, be at the ski area and off Ski Run Road no later than 3 p.m. Ski Run Road closes to uphill traffic from 3 to 6 p.m. daily, beginning approximately at milemarker 3. Signs will remind you.



GET IN SHAPE BEFORE MAKING THAT FIRST RUN

"You don't ski to get in shape; you get in shape to ski."

Words of wisdom for out-of-shape skiers who hit the slopes, believing a weekend of skiing will get them into condition.

Not so, say exercise physiologists and physical therapists. They know that intense physical exercise (i.e. skiing) coupled with high altitude and cold weather demand a well-conditioned, well-nourished body before you snap on those skis.

To get yourself into skiing shape, you must do three things:

First, check with your personal physician before beginning this or any exercise program.

Second, consult a professional trainer for current trends in exercise and fitness. This person can be a personal trainer at your local health club, YMCA or YWCA, your aerobics instructor, or a licensed physical therapist.

(Don't make the mistake of using your old high school gym routines or football warm-ups. Things have changed greatly since the days of full knee bends and supine leg lifts. Old information can hurt you!)

Third, begin it now. With your doctor and fitness consultant you'll probably create a program that includes

flexibility, muscle strengthening and aerobics, all suited to your body type, physical condition and preference.

Flexibility

Slow stretching exercises, such as Yoga, remain ideal for warming the body and preparing muscles to work. Combine these with breathing exercises for added benefit.

Muscle strengthening

If indicated for you, try these exercises which can be done at home or in your office. Both increase the strength in the quadriceps, the large thigh muscle so important for skiing.

(Source: "The Physician and Sports Medicine" and Jesse Hofacket, Licensed Physical Therapist with Lincoln County Medical Center.)

1. **KNEE EXTENSIONS:** While sitting, slowly raise and lower each lower leg while straightening the knee. Add ankle weights (no more than five pounds) as the exercise becomes easier.

2. **WALL SQUAT:** With your back straight against a wall, slowly lower your body one-quarter of the way down into a semi-sitting position. Hold this position for a few seconds, then slowly

raise. Add a few seconds each time you are "quarter-sitting" for five minutes. NEVER go below the quarter position. That will stress and possibly damage knee joints.

Aerobic activity

For many people, aerobics means either jogging the morning streets or dancing in a leotard-filled class.

If those activities appeal to you, then do them. But if they turn you off, find an aerobic activity you like and will make time for.

Aerobic activities include brisk walking, hiking, bike riding, stationary bikes or cross-country machines, step or low-impact aerobics, even dancing. Any activity that raises your heart rate and causes you to breathe deeper is aerobic, or oxygen-burning.

Oxygen-burning activities increase your heart muscle strength and lung capacity, important for high altitude exertion.

Just do it

In conclusion, you want to enjoy your ski holiday, so start out right.

Check with your doctor and fitness consultant, then get in shape — and then ski!

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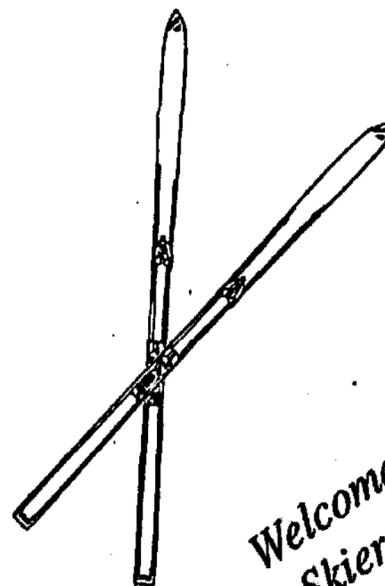
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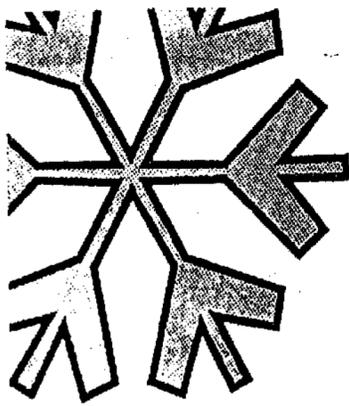
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Welcome
Golfers



Welcome
Skiers



Convenience and service. The sophisticated skier expects them, the beginning skier appreciates them. So Ski Apache offers them.

Easy to buy a lift ticket

Lift ticket windows appear in several locations at the base area: the main window in the clock tower building; the staircase ticket booth in the parking lot; the satellite booth at the base of Chair 5 and the new Elk Day Lodge facility.

Many booths also sell ski school tickets at different windows. Bilingual personnel staff some booths.

Ski Apache accepts cash, travelers' checks, Visa and MasterCard for the purchase of lift tickets.

New this year: a no-discount two-day lift ticket for your convenience. Also, season pass holders may pick up their daily ticket at any open ticket window.

What about lessons?

If interested in Ski School, either drop by the Ski School Desk in the rental shop building or ask the bright blue uniformed host in the parking lot who greets you. Or inquire at the ticket windows labeled "ski school."

Going shopping?

Ski Apache's Sport Shop stocks a full line of ski parkas, pants, sweaters, one-piece suits and accessories. If you forgot your sunscreen, lost your sunglasses, need a postcard or souvenir bandanna, you'll find it at the shop located on the first floor of the main day lodge.

Need \$\$ in a hurry?

Get a cash advance or cash withdrawal at the Sport Shop, the Elk Ticket Window or the Information Booth

Special skier services: everything skiers need to know

using your Visa, MasterCard, or Pulse Network card.

NASTAR

Once every Wednesday and Sunday on Smokey Bear from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pick up entry forms at the Ski School Desk. Note: NASTAR takes a Christmas break December 23, 1993, to January 5, 1994.

First Aid

Is located to the right of the gondola building, facing downhill. Access first aid on the mountain by going to the base of any lift and speaking to an attendant.

Sightseeing rides

Non-skiers on your group? They can enjoy the same spectacular mountain-top views you do by riding the gondola to the Gazebo.

There, they may walk upstairs to the Gazebo Snack Bar whose wide windows display closeups of Sierra Blanca Peak as well as panoramic views of the White Sands, Malpais, and nearby mountain ranges.

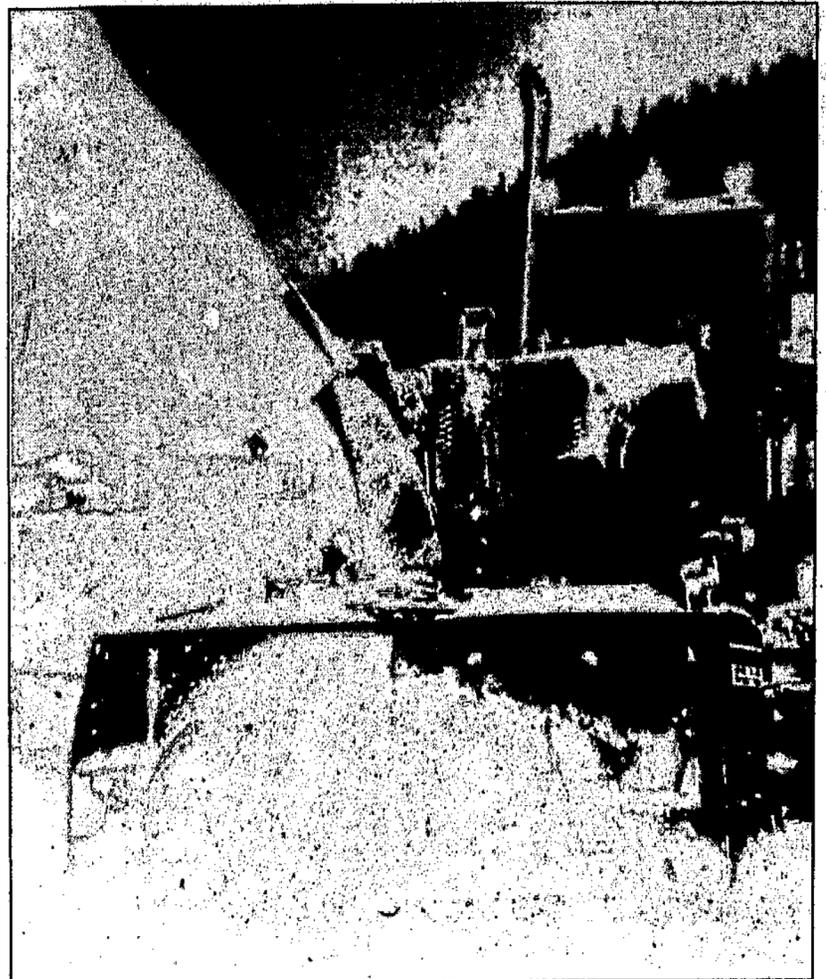
Their round trip ticket entitles them to return to the base area at their leisure.

Let's do it!

Ski Apache welcomes skiers and snowboarders seven days a week (including Christmas Day from Thanksgiving Day until on or about Easter Sunday, April 3, 1994). Lifts open at 8:45 a.m.

For up-to-the-minute snow and road conditions, 24 hours a day, call 505-257-9001 for a recorded message that is updated daily.

See YOU on the slopes!



Snowmaking equipment is on the job every night at Ski Apache, where trails are groomed and maintained to make skiing fun and safe. Machine-made snow will form the perfect base for the natural snowfall.

We ski: we just do it differently

"We ski, we just do it differently" could be the motto of Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association (SAHSA), a non-profit group begun 18 years ago to provide motion on snow to those who seldom know it.

Most of us ski with two legs, two arms, sight and hearing. As we struggle to remain upright, we can't imagine how someone can ski who is blind, deaf, or lacks limbs. Yet many do.

"We (SAHSA) use guides and adaptive equipment," explains Lisa Maue, executive director of SAHSA. She replaces Diana Person who left Ruidoso to pursue a college degree.

Maue heads a staff of five full- and part-time instructors augmented by nearly 100 volunteers. They teach one to one. This association leads to student progress, teacher satisfaction and mutual respect, believes Maue.

Maue stresses that although SAHSA provides instruction, it is not traditional ski school.

"Our instructors and volunteers are especially trained to work with the disabled and their equipment." And what equipment.

Maue enthusiastically enumerates SAHSA's specialized ski gear: braces that mount on ski tips to keep them from crossing or splaying, useful for

those with strength and motion in the lower body; a walker mounted on skis; and outriggers, short forearm crutches with small skis attached on the bottom, used for balance by those who ski on one ski.

And for those with little or no strength or motion in the lower body, either the mono-ski, bi-ski or sit-ski, all different but essentially similar devices for sitting while skiing.

Who uses this innovative hardware?

"The blind, deaf, amputee, developmentally disabled, those with cerebral palsy, muscular sclerosis, brain or spine injuries, the list is endless," answers Maue. "We work with people's abilities, with what they can do, not what they can't."

Last season SAHSA taught 247 disabled students for a total of 653 skier days. A skier day represents one person skiing one day.

Statistics, however, don't reveal the intense joy felt by those discovering the fun of skiing. For although the disabled skier's technique may differ from that of some skiers, the never-stop grins, whoops of laughter and apres-ski camaraderie remain exactly the same.

For information on being either a student or volunteer, contact Maue at SAHSA at 336-4416.

Skiers' Responsibility Code

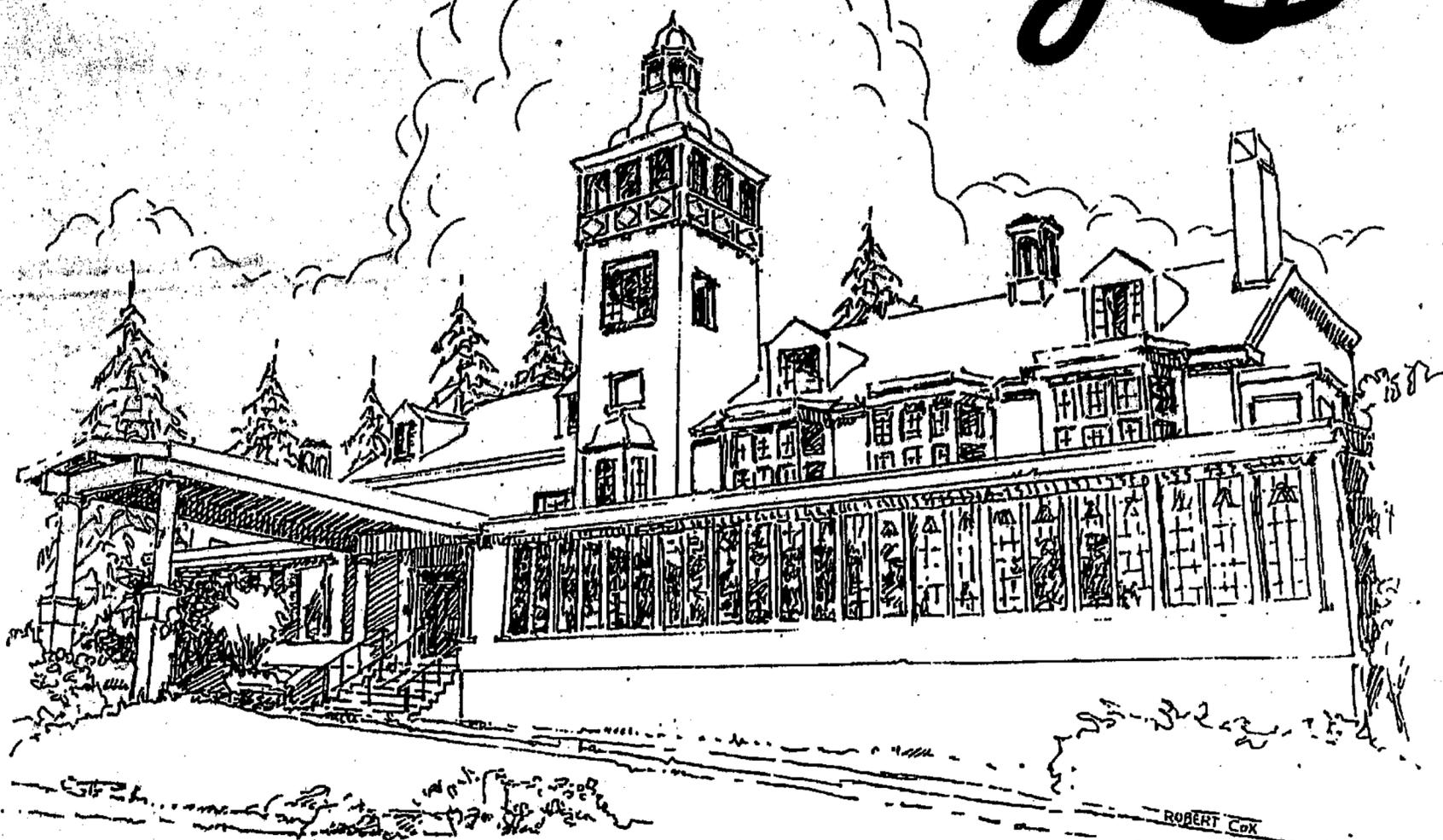
There are elements of risk in skiing that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce.

1. Ski under control and in such a manner you can stop or avoid other skiers or objects.
2. When skiing downhill or overtaking another skier, you must avoid the skier below you.
3. You must not stop where you ob-

struct a trail or are not visible from above.

4. When entering a trail or starting downhill, yield to other skiers.
5. All skiers shall wear retention straps or other devices to help prevent runaway skis.
6. You shall keep off closed trails and posted areas and observe all posted signs.

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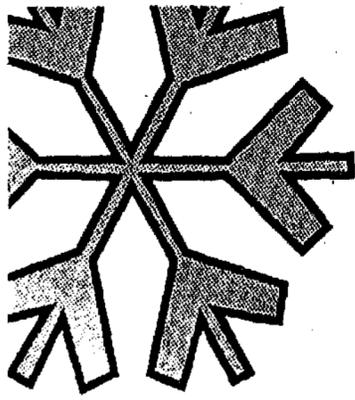
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Extend your winter stay: Drive on over to Cloudcroft

Just a scenic hour's drive away from Ruidoso is the charming mountain village of Cloudcroft.

Skiing

Cloudcroft, nestled within 215,000 acres of the Lincoln National Forest, is the home of the nation's southernmost ski area — Snow Canyon.

This ski resort, high above the desert of the Tularosa Basin in the beautiful Sacramento Mountains, provides all levels of skiers with an extraordinary ski experience.

Snow Canyon, at an elevation of 8,350-feet at the base and 9,050-feet at the peak, caters to families, and its operators say proudly that the area provides more skiing for the dollar than any other New Mexico ski resort.

The well-groomed trails offer all levels of ski experiences for novice athletes to professionals on natural snow enhanced with the white stuff made by Snow Canyon's great snow-making equipment.

Snow Canyon, with an average annual snowfall of 105 inches, boasts a vertical drop of 700 feet. The area has 21 trails, with 33 percent of them expert; 33 percent, intermediate; and beginner, 34 percent.

Skiers can ride the one double chair or two surface lifts with an uphill capacity of 1,800 per hour.

The area's professional friendly personnel do their best to make skiers' visits to Snow Canyon lots of fun.

Snow Canyon, located two miles east of the village, offers all levels of group and private ski instruction; new, top-quality rental equipment in the completely stocked rental shop and a terrific, on-slope grill called "Moguls."

Lift tickets are \$25 for adults and \$16 for juniors, with half-day tickets on sale for \$16 and \$10. Ski instructions is available for individuals or groups. Season passes are on sale now, allowing skiers to be ready to ski Snow Canyon on opening day, tentatively set for December 11.

Hours at Snow Canyon are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until the tentative closing date of Sunday, March 20. Half-day tickets can be purchased for 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

To check on ski conditions at Snow Canyon, call 505-682-2333; and to make reservations or obtain further information, call 1-800-333-7542.

The Lodge

Cloudcroft retains a rustic charm reminiscent of its railroad days, but the accommodations at The Lodge are first class all the way.

The Lodge in Cloudcroft, where one can almost step back in time, is one of the most popular places to visit.

The original Lodge was built by the railroad in 1899. After that structure burned in 1909, the present larger building was constructed, and, in the course of time, has become a landmark of the state.

Fine accommodations and elegant dining are still offered in the tradition of years past.

The Lodge even boasts its own ghost and has named its turn-of-the-century dining room, Rebecca's after her.

Outdoor Adventures at The Lodge

Want a break from the slopes after a day or two of skiing?

The whole family will enjoy a spectacular adventure snowmobiling at The Lodge in Cloudcroft.

Adventurers can ride a sleek Arctic Cate snowmobile, either single or with a friend, through some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in the world.

A team of guides will help visitors make snowmobiling even more exciting with an action-packed tour through miles of groomed back country trails and open bowls.

Rental clothing and safety equipment are available.

To learn more about Snow Canyon and winter recreation in and around Cloudcroft, call The Lodge's Winter Sports Shop at 505) 682-2098 or 682-2566.

The magnificent scenery of The Lodge's golf course becomes a tranquil winter wonderland in winter with groom cross country ski trails.

State-of-the-art rental equipment and skilled ski instructors are available at The Lodge.

Visitors can snowmobile and take to the cross country trails between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the season.

Learn more about cross country skiing at The Lodge's Winter Sports Shop.

Snow Play Areas

Sleepy Grass is one of three winter recreation areas on forest land within a few miles of Cloudcroft.

Other commercial operations also are

open during the winter, offering snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, sleigh rides and downhill skiing, while the town itself owns an ice skating rink.

Two undeveloped winter areas have proven very popular with visitors and, short of coming on the heels of a snowstorm, can be reached without four-wheel drive or chains.

Sleepy Grass on U.S. Highway 82 three miles east of Cloudcroft is packed most weekends with cars parked along the road shoulder and in pull-off sections near the entrance sign. Inner tubes, the majority rented in Cloudcroft, are strapped to the roofs of the vehicles.

Although the gates are closed, that doesn't deter the adventurous who eye the white cover of new snow waiting for them. Access is easy and it doesn't take long before the mountain is swarming with children and adults hauling sleds, disks and tubes up its sides. Except for sections posted as closed, every open area between clusters of trees is transformed into a swift run to the bottom.

Upper Karr Canyon, off Sunspot Highway (State Highway 6563) also is undeveloped, but visitors each winter create runs for tubing and sledding.

Cross country skiers and snowshoers criss-cross the terrain. Snowmobilers buzz down pathways strolled by campers during the summer.

Triple M's snow play area is another choice for winter recreation fun in the Cloudcroft area.

Inner tubes are available for rent and tubers of all sizes and shapes can whoosh down the hills using the lift or just using the slope.

Tubing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily during the "season," but the area closes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after the holidays. After the Christmas holidays, the lift is closed weekdays.

Tube and slope packages are available; tubes are for rent and lift tickets are on sale at Triple M's located 4.7 miles out of Cloudcroft. Take Highway 130 south from Cloudcroft to the intersection of Sunspot Highway; continue on Sunspot and watch for the sign on the left.

Snowmobiles zoom through the Lincoln National Forest, taking riders on guided tours to the Russia Canyon and Benson Ridge.

Hours for snowmobiling are 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. daily until after the holidays, when Triple M's will close on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

For more information on snow play at Triple M's, call 1-800-SNO-PLAY.

Photo opportunities

Whether visitors are sledding, skiing, camping or hiking, bring a camera and binoculars as the scenery is spectacular and plenty of wildlife can be spotted including furtive deer searching for exposed vegetation.

In the village

While in town, try the village-owned and chamber of commerce-operated ice skating rink.

It opens in December and stays open until the ice melts. Normal hours are 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends.

If shopping and food are more in line with your definition of fun, visit some of the unique shops that line the village streets. Restaurants range from hamburgers to fine dining at The Lodge.

Families who envision a cozy Christmas holiday in a snow-capped cabin in 1993, better think ahead and secure reservations early.

The village celebrates the holidays in a big way with an annual Christmas lights contest and bonfire, an ice carving competition, performances by the community choir and the unveiling of the community Christmas tree.

Watch for a family skating party on a Saturday night in early February with free ice skating and refreshments at the outdoor pond.

Visit a Museum

For a change of pace, visit the Sacramento Mountains Historical Society museum located on Highway 82 across from the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce.

The museum is open to the public all year from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and closed on Sunday and Monday, as well as on holidays.

Included in the historic display is a display of the Cloud-Climbing Railroad from Cloudcroft's early days.

A small admission is charged.

Where to call:

For more information on Cloudcroft and events in that village, call the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce at (505) 682-2733.

Cloudercroft

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Alpine and Cross-Country Skiing
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For information, call or write

The Cloudercroft Chamber of Commerce

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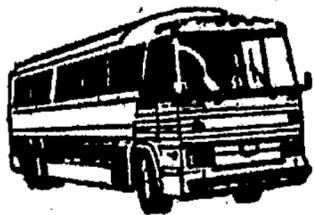
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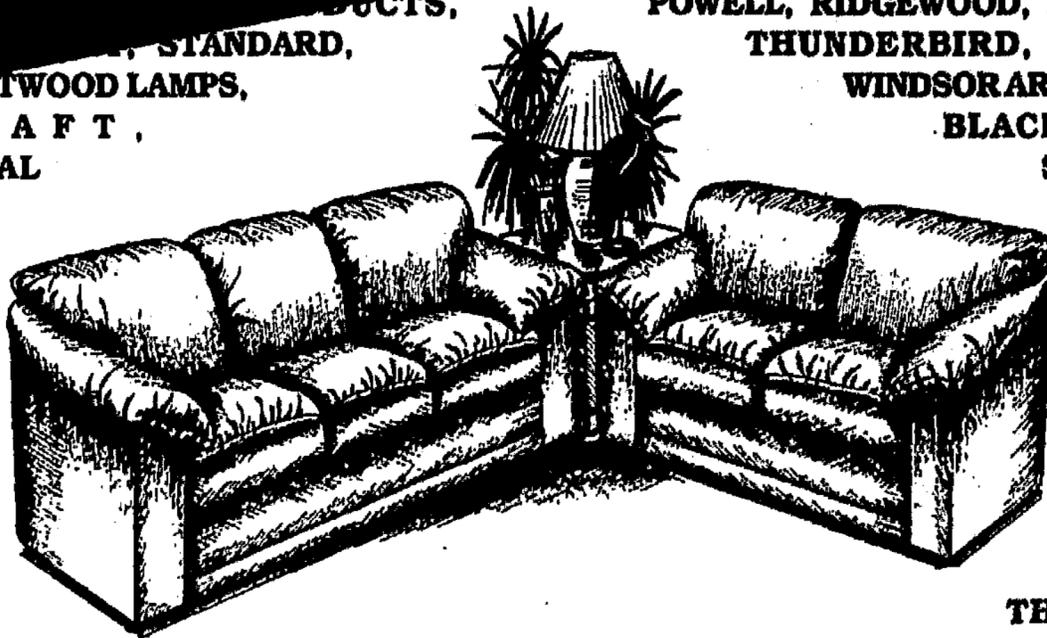
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A.AMERICA, ASHLEY, BENCHCRAFT, BLACKSMITH SHOP, BROYHILL, CAL STYLE, DOUGLAS DINETTES, FLEXSTEEL, HOMECREST INDUSTRIES, HOWARD MILLER CLOCK, KELLER, BEECHBROOK, LANE, LAZBOY, LEA, LEGENDS, MAXWELL PRODUCTS, POWELL, RIDGEWOOD, RIVERSIDE, ROSALCO, SIMMONS, BEAUTYREST, STANDARD, THUNDERBIRD, TOWN SQUARE, WINDSOR

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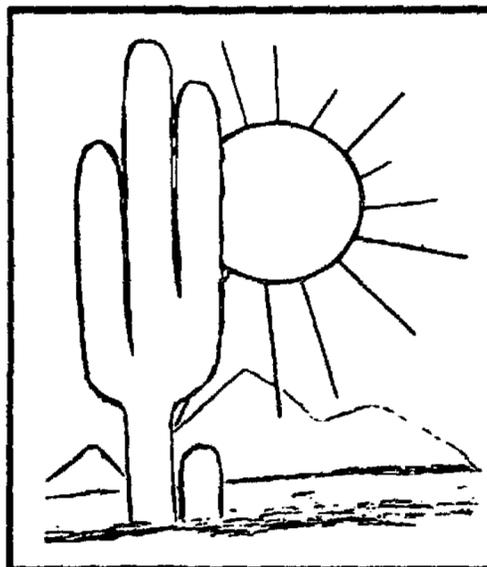
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Warm up at a museum

Visiting the museums of Lincoln County is a refreshing addition to a winter vacation.

Touring Lincoln County museums might include an outdoor stroll, bullet holes in a wall, a bear cub in a tree, sitting in a sun-washed schoolroom, stepping into your great-grandmother's parlor or standing nose-to-nose with a horse.

The Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs houses Anne C. Stradling's collection of horse memorabilia.

This museum, created and developed by R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard's Foundation, contains more than 10,000 items related to the horse.

The wagons, saddles and related items share space with horsewoman Anne C. Stradling's family heirlooms, Indian artifacts and art.

The museum has plenty of free parking and is handicapped accessible.

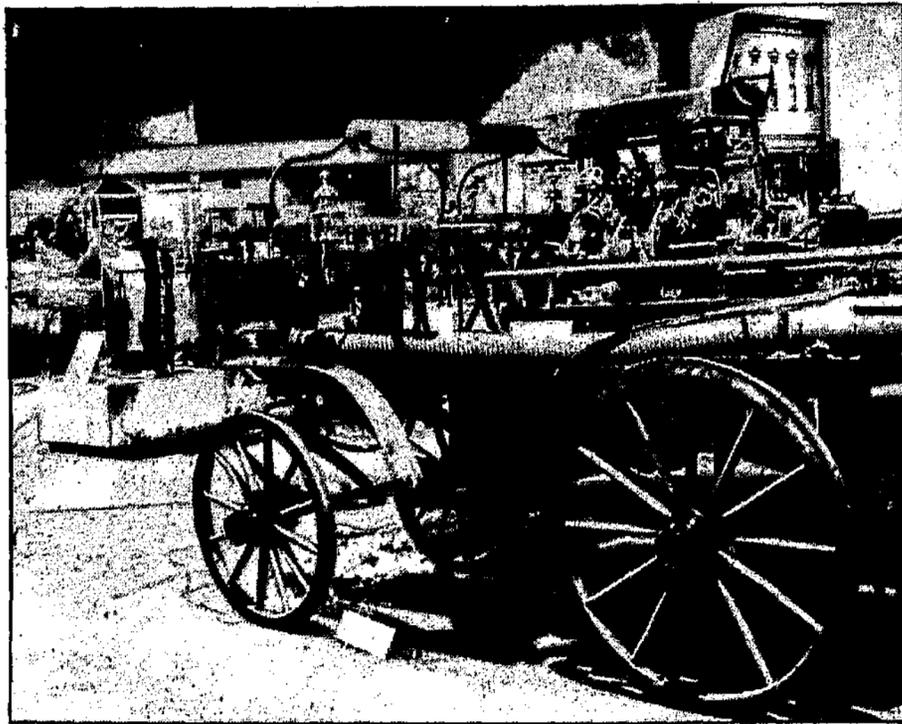
Shop the Museum Mercantile for horse-related mementos, books, toys, jewelry and more.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and located on Highway 70 east of the Ruidoso Downs racetrack. Admission for adults is \$4; senior citizens, \$3; groups or ages five — 18, \$2.50; museum members and those younger than five are admitted free. For further information, call 378-4142.

The Billy the Kid Room in the **Rakocy Fine Art and History Museum** tells this outlaw's story on 10 painted panels based on research done by author and owner Bill Rakocy. Shop this fine art gallery, too.

It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and located at 2808 Sudderth adjacent to Pinetree Square. For more information, call 257-6377.

A few minutes' drive north of Ruidoso brings you to more museums. Smokey Bear Museum, first



THE MUSEUM OF THE HORSE IN RUIDOSO DOWNS

repository of Smokey memorabilia, features personal accounts by his discoverers, original photos, other memorabilia, officially-licensed Smokey souvenirs, plus a whole lot more.

This museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. It is located at 110 First Street in Capitan — Smokey's birthplace. There is no charge for admission. More information may be obtained by calling 354-4290.

The authentic Old West lives in four museums in Lincoln, a few miles east of Capitan.

The Historical Center presents a multicultural history of Lincoln County through displays and slide presentations. Twice daily town tours by costumed interpreters leave the Historical Center at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Shop the Museum Store for period souvenirs.

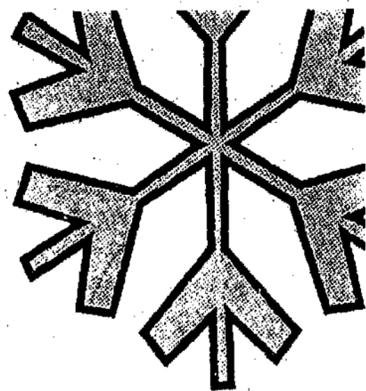
Walk through Dr. Wood's House, a

restored home and doctor's office, furnished in the style of 75 years ago.

The Tunstall Store displays merchandise typical of 100 years ago when John Tunstall was a prominent merchant and figure in the Lincoln County Wars.

The Courthouse may be the only museum in the country that counts a bullet hole in the wall as one of its displays. The Courthouse keeps the tangible history of the infamous Lincoln County Wars of the 1880s through court records and the like. Twice daily on weekends a uniformed New Mexico State Monument Ranger narrates that story in which Billy the Kid figured prominently.

The museums are open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Dr. Wood's House which opens from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. They are on Lincoln's only street within walking distance of each other.



Admission for children six years and younger is free, people ages 17 and older are charged \$4.50.

Every Sunday is New Mexico Residents' Day admitting them for half price. Every Wednesday is New Mexico Senior Citizens' Day, with free admission to New Mexicans older than 60. Tickets may be purchased at either the Courthouse or at the Historical Center. The Historical Center's telephone number is 653-4025; the Courthouse, 653-4372.

Our last two museums specialize in the daily life of early century Lincoln County.

The White Oaks School was in operation from 1895 to 1947. Today one can sit in a 1910s classroom or view mementos of life in this former gold rush town.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, other days by appointment. The school is located in White Oaks, north of Carrizozo on US 54. Admission is \$1. For further information, call 648-2228, the curator's home.

Ancho Museum My House of Old Things shows the life of yesterday to children of today via clothes, furniture, toys, jewelry, household items, photos and much more — all housed in an authentic railroad depot.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, May until October. It is located in Ancho, 2 miles off U.S. 54, 24 miles north of Carrizozo. Admission for those 12 and older is \$2; for those younger than 12 it is 50 cents. For more information, call the curator's home at 648-4256.

Racing action continues all winter at Sports Theater

If you are looking for a friendly wager or the current score of your favorite ball team, then the Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater is the place to be this winter.

Located a half mile past the Ruidoso Downs main track entrance, the Sports Theater features all the races from Sunland Park's 102-day meet plus three to four races simulcast from either Santa Anita Race Course or Hollywood Park.

In addition the Sports Theater simulcasts select stakes races from around the country such as the Breeders' Cup, major three-year-races called "the road to the Derby" and of course the Kentucky Derby.

The Sports Theater also televises, on

race days, top college and professional sporting events including football, basketball, baseball etc.

Major boxing title fights are also periodically shown on close circuit television and an Associated Press sports board keeps you up-to-date on the latest happenings in the world of sports.

The Sports Theater will generally carry Sunland Park races on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays with a first race post time, through February 13, of 12:30 p.m. After February 18, the first race post time will be 1 p.m.

The doors open approximately one hour prior to post time.

Additionally, there will be two holiday Monday race dates on January 17 (Martin Luther King Day) and February 21 (President's Day).

Both quarter horses and thoroughbreds race at Sunland Park.

Types of wagering offered include regular win, place and show wagering along with daily double, quiniela, exacta, trifecta and twin trifecta. The twin trifecta is generally offered on the third and fourth race every day and has the potential for six-figure payoffs.

The current jockey standings, through November 3, show Ruidoso Downs leading rider Oscar Ceballos in the lead with 18 wins out of 72 mounts for a win percentage of 25 percent. Eric

Perner is battling Vickie Smallwood for second place in the standings with nine wins out of 63 mounts for Perner and nine wins out of 41 mounts for Smallwood.

However, Smallwood's win percentage is higher than Perner's, 22 percent to 14.3 percent.

The trainers race is very tight at this point with Cliff Lambert and Bob Arnett at nine wins apiece. Arnett's win percentage is higher at 25 percent out of 36 starts while Lambert is at 20 percent out of 45 starts.

Another close race is being fought for third place with Jon Arnett, Bob Noel and Simon Buechler at six wins apiece.



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WINES. BREAKFAST - LUNCH - AND
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GOLF COURSE DESIGNED BY
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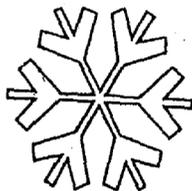
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AT THE INN-EXQUISITE
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FOR A LITTLE GETAWAY
ASK ABOUT THE GREAT
ESCAPE PACKAGE NOW
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ON THE SLOPES AT SKI
APACHE - SUNSET BRINGS
YOU TO THE INN OF THE
MOUNTAIN GODS TO WARM
UP WITH A FAVORITE HOT
DRINK BY THE 3 STORY COPPER
CLAD FIREPLACE IN THE GOS KAN
LOUNGE.

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ON OUR FOUR STAR AND SUPER SAVER SKI
PACKAGES.

STAY AT THE BEAUTIFUL INN OF THE MOUNTAIN
GODS AND SKI THE SLOPES AT FABULOUS SKI APACHE!



FOR THOSE 21 YEARS OR OVER OPEN 10 AM - 1 AM DAILY

Furr's Frozen Orange Juice



100% pure

Furr's Apple Juice 89¢ 12 oz. can

89¢ 12 oz.

COMPARE TO MINUTE MAID SAVE UP TO 30¢

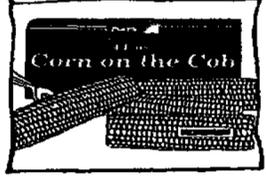
Furr's Sherbet All Flavors



1 89 1/2 gal. round

COMPARE TO COUNTRY CHARM SAVE UP TO 70¢

Furr's Cob Corn



1 19 4 ct.

COMPARE TO GREEN GIANT SAVE UP TO 90¢

Del Monte Ketchup



99¢ 28 oz.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Furr's Pancake Syrup



1 49 24 oz.

COMPARE TO LOG CABIN SAVE UP TO \$1.50

Furr's Pasta

Long or Thin Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni

99¢ 24 oz. pkg.

COMPARE TO AMERICAN BEAUTY SAVE UP TO 60¢

Furr's Apple Juice



1 79 64 oz.

COMPARE TO LUCKY LEAF SAVE UP TO 50¢

Furr's Applesauce

Regular or Natural



1 69 50 oz.

COMPARE TO LUCKY LEAF SAVE UP TO 50¢

Furr's Paper Plates



2 \$3 100 ct. pkgs. for

COMPARE TO STURDYWARE SAVE UP TO \$1.19

Furr's Fruit Rings Cereal



2 \$5 15 oz. pkgs. for

COMPARE TO KELLOGG'S SAVE UP TO \$1.49

Bayer Select, Nighttime, Menstrual, Sinus, or Backache **2 89**



Bayer Aspirin Tablets or Caplets

Regular or Maximum

4 99 100 ct.

Pennzoil Multi-Vis Oils **1 79** qt.



Pennzoil Motor Oil

30 or 40 wt.

99¢ qt.

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia



3 99 12 oz.

Ivory Shampoo or Conditioner



All Types

2 3 00 15 oz. btl. for

Colgate Toothpaste



All Varieties

1 69 4.6 oz.

S P E C I A L P U R C H A S E S

Swanson's 4 Compartment Frozen Dinners

All Varieties



2 3 00 8.75 to 11.50 oz. pkg.

Tony's Italian Pastry Pizza

All Varieties



3 7 00 16.5 to 17.5 oz. pkg. for

Coca Cola

All Varieties



1 79 6 pack 12 oz. cans

Eagle Thins or Ripple Potato Chips

All Varieties



89¢ 5.5 to 6 oz.

Cottonelle Bath Tissue

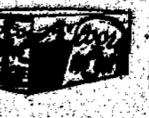
Super-size



2 5 00 6 roll pkg. for

Coors Beer

Regular, Light, Dry, Extra Cold



3 29 6 pack 12 oz. cans

S P E C I A L P U R C H A S E S

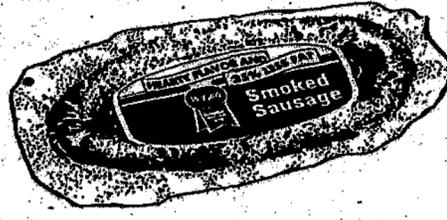
Corn King Meat Franks



Corn King Meat Bologna **89¢** 12 oz.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Lower in '94
79¢ 12 oz.

Wilson Smoked Sausage
Regular or Polish

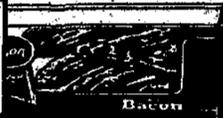


SPECIAL PURCHASE
Lower in '94
\$1.69 lb.

EVERYDAY EVEN LOWER MEAT PRICES!

Wilson Sliced Bacon

Corn King Pre-Sliced Ham **4.79** 2 lbs.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Lower in '94
\$1.19 12 oz.

Assorted Pork Chops
Value Pack



Low in '91 - \$1.79 lb.
Lower in '94
\$1.59 lb.

Regular Ground Beef
10 lbs. or more



Low in '91 - 99¢ lb.
Lower in '94
95¢ lb.

Hudson Whole Fryers
Fresh Grade A



Low in '91 - 59¢ lb.
Lower in '94
55¢ lb.

EVERYDAY EVEN LOWER MEAT PRICES!

Fresh Ground Turkey
10 lbs. or more



Low in '91 - 88¢ lb.
Lower in '94
79¢ lb.

Jimmy Dean Sausage
All Varieties



Low in '91 - \$2.28
Lower in '94
\$1.79 16 oz.

Pollock Fillets



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Lower in '94
\$1.29 lb.

Shell-On Shrimp
16-22 ct.



Low in '91 - \$9.99 lb.
Lower in '94
\$8.99 lb.

EVERYDAY EVEN LOWER MEAT PRICES!

Whole Rainbow Trout
Farm Raised



\$1.99 lb.

Breaded Fish Portions or Sticks
Value Pack - 2 lbs. or more



\$1.29 lb.

Fresh West Coast Rockfish Fillets

Seafood Krab Salad **\$1.99** lb.



Low in '91 \$4.99 lb.
\$3.99 lb.

Corned Beef Brisket



\$1.69 lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASES

Frito Lay Snacks
Pre-Priced at 68¢



49¢ each

Coca Cola
20 oz.



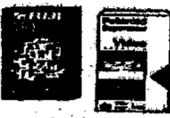
49¢

Snickers, Milky Way, or Three Musketeers Candy Bars



3.39 10 pk.

Fuji or Polaroid VHS Tapes
T-120



1.99 each

SPECIAL PURCHASES

FILM PROCESSING




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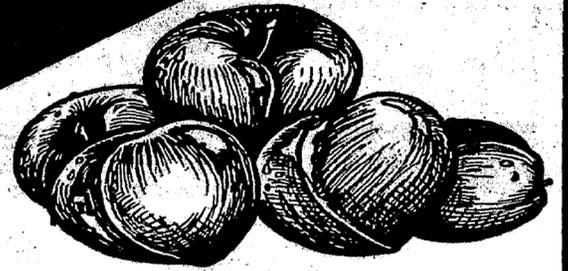
Furr's



Fresh California Large Cauliflower

99¢ each

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Delicious Chilean Plums

99¢ lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

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Dole Spinach, Oriental, or Caesar Salad



10 oz. bag

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Fresh Hot Jalapeno Peppers



99¢ lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Large Colorado Russet Baking Potatoes



49¢ lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Bueno Chili Pods Hot or Mild

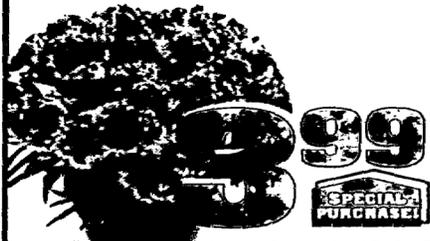


249 10 oz. pkg.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FURR'S FLORAL SHOPS

4" Carnations



3.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

4" Primula



3.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

6" Assorted Foliage



3.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

"Tickled Pink" Bouquet



5.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FURR'S FRESH BAKERY

Muffin Mania 4 ct. Jumbo or 12 ct. Mini



Fresh in store Bakery

1.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

English Muffin Bread

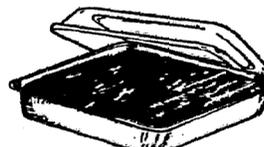


Fresh in store Bakery

89¢ 16 oz.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Brownies Assorted Icing



Fresh in store Bakery

2.79 16 oz.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

German Chocolate Cake Single Layer



Fresh in store Bakery

3.29

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FURR'S DELI - DELI FRESH, DELI DELICIOUS

China Garden Chicken or Pork Eggrolls



Fresh in store Deli

2.99 5 ct.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Circus Corndogs



Fresh in store Deli

2.99 2 lbs.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Ohse Hot Wings



Fresh in store Deli

3.99 16 oz.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Rib-B-Que



Fresh in store Deli

4.99 each

SPECIAL PURCHASE!